

Welcome to Floyd Country

by Mark Roppel

It was Floyd by a landslide in the Students' Union Elections last Friday.

First year education student Floyd Hodgins defeated SU Vice-President External Andrew Watts, the only other candidate for the position of President, with 68 per cent of the popular vote.

Hodgins received 2313 votes; 1093 students voted for Watts. In all, 3631 students, or 15.5 per cent of eligible voters, cast their ballots. (See full election results, page 7).

The results were not official until Saturday at 6 PM. But "the trend was evident by Friday night," said Chief Returning Officer Ninette Gironella (Gironella replaced Glenn Byer as Returning Officer on Thursday. See story, page seven).

The upset victory was as much of a surprise to Hodgins as to everyone else.

"I only started two weeks ago... the main thing I hoped to accomplish was to get over my shyness of speaking in public."

Hodgins says he didn't think he had a serious chance of winning until after the all-candidates forum in SUB Theatre on Wednesday.

"The Students' Union has been pretty unresponsive to students," says Hodgins.

Watts' only comment was "congratulations to Floyd. I wish him all the best."

A second surprise in the elections was the defeat of Paul Alpern.

Running on the Watts Slate, Alpern was the only candidate for the position of VP External.

But under the SU Constitution, no one can be acclaimed to an executive position - unopposed candidates are subject to a Yes-No ratification vote.

Richard Stedman ran a No Paul Alpern campaign as a joke, but managed to convince 55 per cent of students that it was better to leave the VP External position vacant for the time being.

A by-election to select a VP External will have to be held, but "it's up to Students' Council to decide when," says Returning Officer Gironella.

"I haven't decided yet," said Alpern when asked if he would run again.

VP Finance and Administration candidate Christine Ens also ran unopposed but she managed to get 1957 voters (59.8 per cent) to vote yes. There were 1314 No votes.

Ens was the only member of the Watts Slate to gain office.

Independent candidate Gord Stamp defeated Watts' Slate member Dave Koch for the position of VP Internal.

Stamp polled 1965 votes (60.8 per cent) and Koch polled 1269 votes (39.2 per cent).

In the race for VP Academic, Donna Kassian won the first ballot with 1508 votes. Rainer Huebl came second with 1039 votes and June Chipman of the Watts Slate trailed with 777 votes.

In the second ballot, Kassian outpolled Huebl 1845 to 1199.

In the closest contest, Jim Shinkaruk emerged as next year's Undergraduate Representative to the Board of Governors.

This year's VP Academic Barb Donaldson was dropped after the first ballot and Shinkaruk went on to defeat Grant Borbridge by a mere 44 votes - 1466 (30.8 per cent) to 1422 (29.2 per cent) - on the second ballot.

With 1195 votes, Mike Payette became President of Men's Athletics. Steve Roth received 841 votes.

Barb Donaldson sees her defeat as part of a broader move to replace established members of the Students' Union: "I was lumped in with the Watts Slate."

Successful VP Internal candidate Gord Stamp agrees that students were fed up with the old guard.

"When you have a 70 per cent vote against an SU Executive member (Andrew Watts) the students are extremely upset," says Stamp.

Stamp says the main reason for rejecting the more experienced candidates was the recent 33 per cent increase in Executive salaries.

"Not holding a CFS referendum helped, but I heard people saying in classes - because of the pay increase - 'anybody but Watts'."

"I will bring a motion up next Council meeting (to repeal the salary increase)," says Stamp.

Stamp says that in light of the election results, council will probably pass the motion: "It (the salary increase) is going to be pushed back."

Floyd Hodgins cannot vote at council meetings, but he too campaigned on rolling executive salaries back from \$1200 a month to \$900.

"I will be supportive, (of Stamp's motion)," says Hodgins.

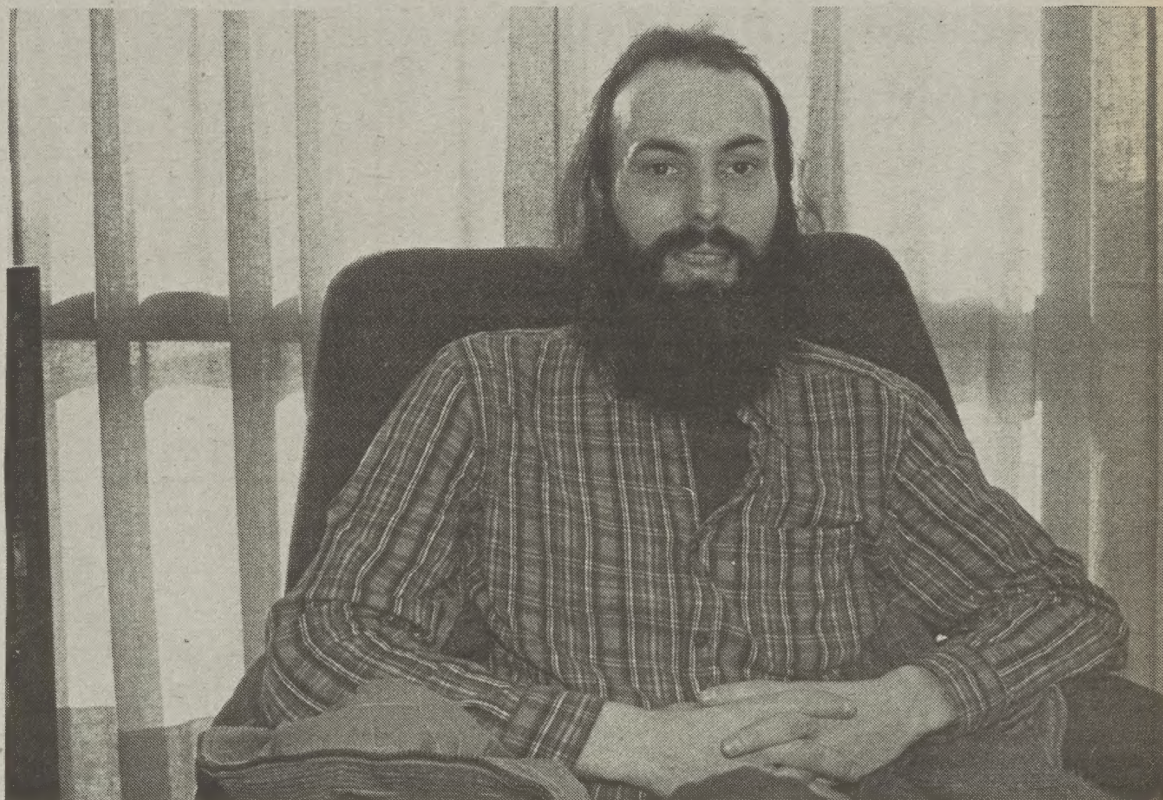
Hodgins and Stamp may also try to hold a new CFS referendum this year.

The 15.5 per cent voter turnout is considerably lower than the 26.6 per cent of students who voted in the SU election last year.

But last year there were five slates, this year there was only one.

"I had originally predicted less than ten per cent voter turnout," says Returning Officer Gironella.

In the 1982 election, 13.5 per cent of students voted, with



Incoming SU President Floyd Hodgins tests out Robert Greenhill's executive chair.

Robert Greenhill getting his first term as President.

But recent years have been a far cry from 1976 when 35 per cent of students voted.

Hodgins' 1220 vote margin over Watts is the largest landslide since 1971. In that year, Don McKenzie polled 1332 more votes than his nearest rival.

Hodgins won every poll ex-

cept for Corbett Hall.

At Corbett Hall, four votes were cast for Watts, and two for Hodgins. Hodgins took CAB North 344 to 146; HUB went 179 to 65 for Hodgins; and in SUB, the margin was 230 to 100.

The election was also notable for the number of spoiled ballots.

There were 356 spoiled ballots for the position of VP Finance.

Records of spoiled ballots were not kept as systematically in the past, so it is difficult to make a comparison. But, in the October CFS referendum, only two of 3281 ballots were spoiled.

A ballot is spoiled for a given position when it is left blank, a name is written in, or a line is drawn through the position.

Block almost in the black

By Neal Watson

Sunday's forum featuring Michael Manley was a financial success, according to VP Internal Peter Block.

The former Jamaican Prime Minister was the first speaker in the Students' Union sponsored Speaker Series.

Block says that the lecture series is intended to "provide education and entertainment for U of A students."

Approximately 587 tickets were sold for Sunday's lecture. Ticket prices were \$5 for non-students and \$2.50 for students.

Over \$1000 was cleared at the door alone, says Block.

The total cost for the SU - including Manley's fee - was \$4400. When the proceeds from advanced tickets is added to that taken at the door, the cost was well-under the \$3000 budgeted by student council.

The event attracted a large number of people from off-campus. Approximately 400 full-price tickets were sold.

The lecture began at 5:00 instead of the originally scheduled 4:00 because Manley was delayed in Toronto due to poor weather conditions.

A similar forum in Winnipeg was cancelled due to fog.

The forum was divided into two parts. In the first part, Manley addressed the question of American foreign policy and later in the evening met with Jamaicans to discuss Jamaican politics.

The appearance of Manley, a socialist, sparked some protest on

campus from those that felt his left-wing views were not representative of the student population.

Block emphasized that any students not agreeing with Manley's views were free to voice their opinions at the forum.

The next speaker in the series is as yet unconfirmed.

Block said that he would like to bring in people like *National Review* editor William F. Buckley or former Nixon aide G. Gordon Liddy.

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Monday, February 20, 1:45 p.m.,
Room 2-115 Education Building North
Technological Change: What Can We Expect?
An in-depth look at the changes which are occurring, and which will occur, in business and industry due to the rapid growth of technology.

7:30 p.m., Room 231-237 Law Centre
Education for Technological Change
A discussion of the relationship between education and technological development.

Tuesday, February 21, 2 p.m.,
Room 2-115 Education Building North
Job Training Versus Education: A Dilemma?
The issue of whether traditional education programs should be reviewed in light of our ever-expanding technological society will be investigated.

7:30 p.m., Room 2-115 Education Building North
Effects of Technological Change on Man and Society
Current and future technological developments will be looked at from a variety of perspectives such as work, recreation and communication.

Wednesday, February 22, 2 p.m.,
Room 2-115 Education Building North
Unity in Diversity: Cliche or Truism?
A discussion of Canada's image as an ethnically plural society taking into consideration bigotry, discrimination and ethnic minorities.

7:30 p.m., Room 2-115 Education Building North
Self-Government for Aboriginal Peoples: Political Rights Unfulfilled?
The issue of self-government for aboriginal peoples in Canada will be discussed.

Thursday, February 23, 2 p.m.,
Room 231-237 Law Centre
What is Life? What is Death?
A general introduction to the topic of death and dying with emphasis on the needs and experiences of both patient and mourners.

8 p.m. Convocation Hall
Death: A Celebration
An evening of song, poetry and dance.

Friday, February 24, 2 p.m.,
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... Why Do Children Have to Die?
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'Nicaraguan press not restricted'

by Oscar Ammar and Michael Wynne

The press in Nicaragua is not censored, according to the editor of the Sandinista national newspaper.

In response to an accusation that the Nicaraguan government is restricting the press, Barricada Editor Carlos Chamorro said, "that is simply not true."

Chamorro's brother is editor of the opposition newspaper La Prensa. Chamorro says his brother is free to print anything so long as it is not slanderous.

Chamorro was speaking in a live telephone hook-up with the U of A chapter of Canadian University Services Overseas and the Front for Caribbean Solidarity, in the Education Building Thursday night.

"We are trying to establish the rights of the state and the freedom of the press. But it's hard to divide those who object and those who are antirevolutionary," said Chamorro.

"La Prensa has a role, but it's different. It can criticize the government, but it can't go past its rights - to legitimize war against Nicaragua. It will be printed as long as it publishes under the institutional framework of the society - as in any country."

Chamorro called the Sandinista regime "a collective type of government and a very legitimate one."

"There are problems, of course, but the Sandinista government is a popular one."

Chamorro also believes that Nicaragua has reason to fear a US invasion.

"What Reagan says has no importance. He said he wouldn't invade Grenada, but he did, and imposed a dictatorship. The lesson to us was that a revolution must be united," said Chamorro, referring to the split in the New Jewel Movement which sparked the American invasion.

"Grenada shows the real danger we are facing today. The US can destroy Nicaragua, but it will rise again. We'll fight. We can't depend on other countries' support."

Chamorro also dismissed charges that Nicaragua was fueling the revolution in El Salvador.

"Revolution cannot be exported. It has its own roots: basic injustices."

"The Nicaraguan revolution wasn't exported to Nicaragua. The people in El Salvador, if they want to build their nation, needn't get revolution from Nicaragua. The

US accuses us because they can't accept national movements in Central America. They see everything as East-West. We have no border with El Salvador. You can get arms in the black market everywhere, even the US."

"Nicaragua is seeking a peace treaty with Honduras, a bilateral treaty with the US, and the removal of all military advisors from Central America. Nicaragua is the only country that gave a concret proposal in response to the contadora objectives."

The contadora group is made up of Columbia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela. The group is seeking a political solution to the crisis in Central America.

Chamorro expressed appreciation for the American and Canadian citizens who are working in Nicaragua. "They play an important role in several ways. It is important to them as an experience and it is important to us politically."

The phone interview was preceded by a short film, *Americas in Transition*. The film provided a brief history of US intervention in Latin America.



1. THE "LINE OF SCRIMMAGE" IS THE LINE:
☐ where a football play begins
☐ which divided the North and the South
☐ uttered by Ronald Reagan in "Knut Rockne - All American"
2. A "HAT TRICK":
☐ is three goals scored by one player in a hockey game
☐ can be used to conceal a white rabbit
☐ can be used to conceal baldness
3. "FIRST DOWN" IS:
☐ the beginning play in a football series
☐ the start of a row of ducks
☐ your first OV



Manley condemns US

by Neal Watson

Former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley condemned imperialistic US foreign policy and says "tyranny and oppression must be removed from the third world."

Appearing in SUB on Sunday before an enthusiastic almost capacity crowd, Michael Manley spoke eloquently and in considerable detail about issues confronting the third world.

A standing ovation greeted the charismatic Manley who said that these were "troubled times" for the Caribbean and Latin America.

Manley, who heads the socialist People's Nationalist Party (PNP) in Jamaica, outlined the historical reasons for the struggles against foreign domination in the third world.

"You cannot separate the third world from the history of modern imperialism," he said.

The Jamaican leader said the legacy of modern imperialism had "distorted the normal growth of economic activity in the third world."

Imperialism has "deprived third world countries of the chance to develop and has laid the conditions for poverty and underdevelopment by creating economic structural dependence," Manley said.

Manley brought the partisan crowd to its feet by pledging to "work and struggle to make independence meaningful."

Reminding his audience that he was not there to discuss Jamaican politics, Manley turned to a treatment of US foreign policy in the region - in particular, the invasion of Grenada.

Saying he was just about alone in his position, Manley declared he absolutely disagreed with the American invasion of Grenada.

Manley said the justifications behind the invasion were not sincere and charged that the invasion represented "cynicism of intention" and "political opportunism" on the part of the invading countries.

The former prime minister said that the arms found on Grenada were defensive arms.

Assassinated Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was attempting to build an army because he was afraid of the possibility of US intervention in his country, said Manley.

Bishop, and other leaders in the third world, aren't concerned with who provides them with

weapons for security, said Manley - only with safeguarding their security.

"You are not worried about who will lend you the rifle," said Manley.

Manley strongly rejected the Reagan administration's contention that by supplying Grenada with arms the Soviets would inspire a communist takeover and ignited the crowd by declaring that "no people have the capacity to lead another into revolution."

This belief is founded on a profound misunderstanding of human nature, said Manley.

"Did the writings of Voltaire drive the Americans to revolution?" asked Manley.

"People are driven by themselves," he said.

Because superpower influence over the third world is so pervasive, Manley emphasized his commitment to the non-aligned movement.

Non-alignment provides a "political umbrella" for the third world to avoid superpower rivalry he said.

Though he was very critical of superpower posturing in the region, Manley paid tribute to Canadian foreign policy which, he said, was "strikingly different than Washington's."

Manley praised Canada's "constructive relationship with the Caribbean."

Despite his declared intention to avoid a discussion of Jamaican politics, the issue came up almost immediately during the question and answer session.

Manley commented on the December election in Jamaica called by Prime Minister Edward Seaga in which Manley's PNP conducted an election boycott.

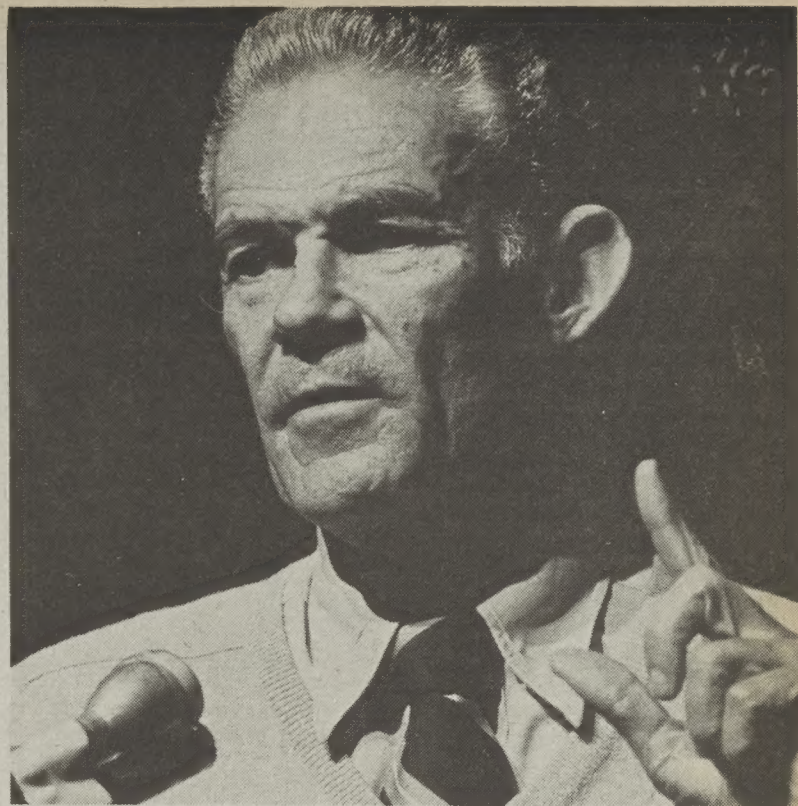
The PNP leader charged that Seaga had broken an agreement not to call an election until voter registration lists had been updated.

According to Manley, to have participated in the election would have been to "legitimize a fraud by consent."

Manley was Prime Minister from 1972 to 1980.

At present, Jamaica is without any official opposition in Parliament, and Manley's PNP conduct their meetings in a local arena.

In an appeal to Jamaican nationalists studying in Canada, Manley conceded the material advantage of living in Canada, but exhorted Jamaicans to "build your inner patriotic spirit" and "consider the glorious challenge of building your own country."



Former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley.

Babies for sale - \$50,000

Calgary (CUP) - Calgary will soon start mass producing a new commodity - babies.

The University of Calgary and a local hospital plan to open a test-tube baby clinic in March, despite protest from anti-abortion groups.

The clinic, the third of its kind in Canada, will implant eggs fertilized in a culture dish into women and hope this leads to

pregnancy.

Anti-abortion groups in Calgary and Edmonton, where another clinic may open, object to the procedure because it is "unnatural" and because unfit eggs are destroyed. Edmonton groups hope to prevent a clinic from opening in their city.

Each baby produced will cost an estimated \$50,000.

SUB gutted by fire

A flare-up on the second floor of Students' Union Building (SUB) last Thursday caused minor smoke damage, leaving two SU clubs without an office.

The flare-up, believed to have started between 12:30 AM and 4:30 AM Thursday morning, was caused by a cigarette butt left on a couch in room 234 SUB.

The Accounting Club and the Stock Market Club previously occupied the room and they have moved temporarily to room 232 SUB, an office for Varsity Christian Fellowship, and Campus Crusade

for Christ.

Accounting Club President Michael Hrychshyn says the couch was in bad shape, with stuffing coming out from the inside. He said there was no actual blaze, but there was a lot of smoke.

The smell of smoke is still in the air, despite the fire marshal's orders of sealing the room until further investigation into the flare-up.

Janitorial staff apparently emptied the waste paper baskets from room 234 just before the flare-up.

Pressure forces wage rollback

Unlike the U of A's SU Executive, McGill's Arts and Science Executive Council (ASEC) changed their minds about how much they are worth and rescinded a motion calling for retroactive honoraria.

Pressure from individual students and Presidents of Departmental Students' Associations funded by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) forced the move.

The ASUS collects \$10 from each of McGill's 6000 students in Arts and Science. In 1982-83, the ASUS ended up with a \$8390 surplus, prompting this year's executive members to push for a part of the windfall.

Under the 1983-84 Executive's scheme, last year's President would have received a bonus of \$750 with another \$3830 to split up among the Exec and 12 councillors.

Students demanded to know the reason for the closed session meeting that awarded the honoraria.

Students' reactions to the meeting ranged from alienation by ASEC's responses, to anger resulting from the manner in which the questions were handled.

Thus, the ASEC bowed to public pressure and held a special meeting, agreeing to:

- * rescind the motion to award the honoraria.

- * make efforts to retrieve the money as quickly as possible.

- * strike a committee of three ASEC members, three members of the Arts and Science community-at-large, and one ASEC member to serve as chair.

Repatriation for Miskitos

by Michael Wynne

"I saw Bruderheim farmers, I saw roads, I saw buffalo. I've never seen these before. I saw horses, cows, and pigs bigger than in my country. I saw machinery. I wondered how God has blessed these people, to live in peace."

While not having seen a Bruderheim farmer is no tragedy, the Moravian Minister and Miskito Indian from Nicaragua who mentioned this also said that responsibility comes with peace and prosperity.

"It means you have the responsibility to help others," the reverend Fernando Colomer explained. Colomer spoke Thursday, February 9, at the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Movement, a U of A group formed by the Chaplain's Association.

Bruce Millier, U of A United Church Chaplain, said his interdenominational group invited Reverend Colomer here during his Alberta tour "to get the true information about the Miskito Indians in Nicaragua."

As the Nicaraguan civil war reached its bloody climax in July, 1979, the Miskito Indians, long-ignored in their geographically-isolated lands near the Honduran border got involved in a fight not of their making, but a fight whose results influenced their future.

Thousands of Miskitos fled across the river to Honduras to avoid the violence. After the Sandanista victory, the new government tried to integrate the remaining Miskitos into its new social programs: a literacy campaign, a national health care system, and a public education system.

The new government included representatives from professional organizations, unions, and other sectors of Nicaraguan society, including Miskitos and other native groups. But the Miskito leader turned out to be working with the counter-

revolutionaries ("contras") based in Honduras, and recruiting and-or kidnapping Miskitos for his cause.

"He was later used by the US government in the Red Christmas plot," Colomer said.

The Red Christmas Plot, hatched December 22, 1981, saw contras try to occupy a village, San Carlos, in Miskito territory, declare it free, and ask for international recognition. The village repulsed the attack.

But recurring border attacks from Honduras forced the Nicaraguan government to evacuate villages near the river which divides the countries.

"The border people had to leave their settlements behind and accept evacuation," Colomer said. "Villages where there was fighting asked to move. Where there was no fighting, the people didn't want to go. They wanted to see the fighting first."

In this "complex situation", the Indians are caught between the Sandanistas and the contras, the latter supported by the Honduran and Costa Rican armed forces and the US government. The border area is now a militarized zone.

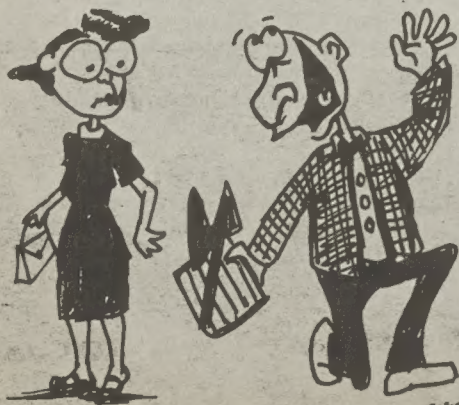
Now Nicaragua is trying to repatriate the Miskitos frightened or cajoled from their homeland in Nicaragua. Colomer said his people want to return to their ancestral lands, and to escape bad treatment in foreign refugee camps.

"People in the Costa Rican government make much money in the name of the refugees. The contras control the refugee camps there. When security is established (in Nicaragua) the people can come back," Colomer said, requesting peace for the rebuilding of Nicaragua.

"Our revolution is a new process. Most of the leadership is young people, young like you. We don't want war."

LOADS OF IT

Russians are Red
Birdies are Blue
I've slaughtered my pig
Here's some bacon for you!



Valentine Customs
Around The World... Mill Woods

EDITORIAL

SU at end of universe

As I write this, the sun is shining and the universe is unfolding as it should.

The annihilation of the Watts' Slate in the recent SU election can only restore the faith of those previously cynical about the conservative attitudes among students. Students voted for a change, not for Floyd.

Now the political philosophers of the SU are reflecting on the campaign, mostly spitting out rhetoric on how the result was a reaction against the SU, a reaction against the negative image fostered throughout the year by Gateway types and others.

Admittedly, the Gateway did play a role, transmitting the image of incompetence and expediency among SUB second floor hacks. Unfortunately the image is correct.

Executive members usually enter office well-intentioned; they want to help students through the aid of their Union. But soon they get petty.

They begin to care more about what will better their resumes and what will reflect them in a bad light than what is simply right and wrong.

Part of the problem is the alienation that invariably occurs when somebody has not circulated within the student population for a year or more.

The Exec's acceptance of \$1050 per month, retroactive to July 1, 1983, proves that the SU Executive had no concept of what it like to be a University student, scraping out a living on less than \$600 per month.

Though Andrew Watts is a nice guy, he was getting a little too caught up in his own self importance and was out of touch with the students. I can't see how anyone could think they could cram a 33 per cent pay increase down students' throats, sucking \$1200 a month off of people who live on half that amount.

Floyd doesn't know student issues well. He is inexperienced and concentrated on unconstructive SU bashing in his campaign, but at least he isn't a hack.

At least, not yet.

Ken Lenz

The better teachers

Armand Forestier is a thirty-three year old schoolmaster of a three-room school in Arcy-sur-Aube, a French town ninety miles west of Paris.

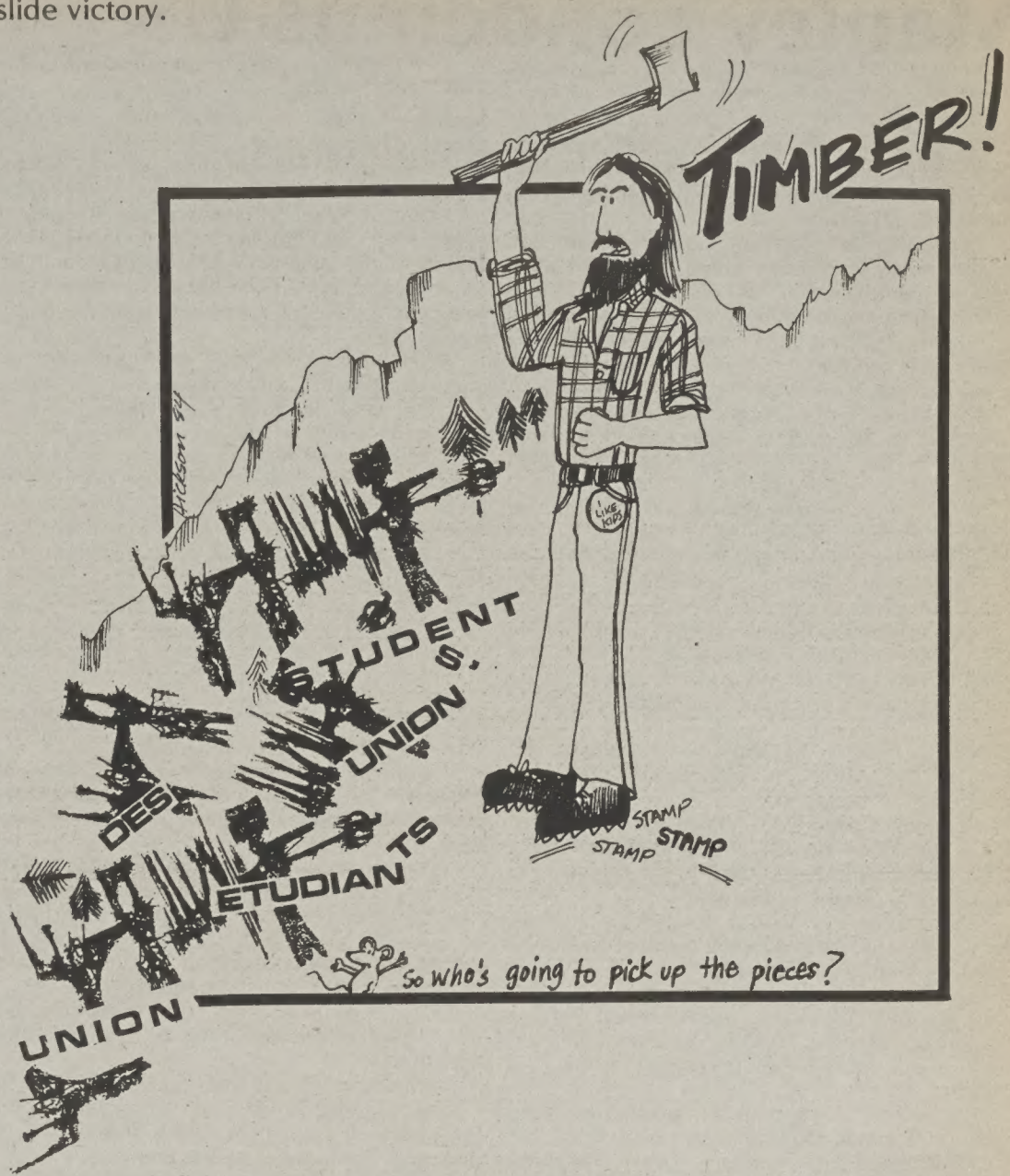
After graduating from the lycee, M. Forestier entered university, immersing himself in a six-year program of French history, French literature, and Romance philology, two years of philosophy, and a well-balanced science program combining six years of physics and chemistry.

Upon satisfactory qualification in these subjects, he was given the final written and oral tests that, when sustained, allowed him to apply for a teaching position at the primary level. So difficult is this examination that in a recent test given to 4781 candidates, only 681 passed. Of those who failed, most were stopped by the meticulous demands of an avalanche of required compositions on abstruse historical and philosophical problems, some of which required as long as seven hours to complete. Even so, the French Ministry of Education remains cavalier. It refuses to lower standards. There is no need to do so. French academic morale remains vigorous; Forestier's students regard him with a mixture of politeness, distance, respect, and admiration.

Each year, the ministry has more teaching applicants than it can consider. It solves the problem with frugal Gallic reasoning. It simply chooses the best.

Pierre Szamek from Harper's

News Item: Floyd Hodgins wins SU presidency in a landslide victory.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Snider defends

The "Elect Shinkaruk Committee" was upset by the public announcement made by Glen Byer, CRO on Wednesday, February 8. Mr. Byer's ruling to disqualify candidates (including Jim Shinkaruk, B. of G. candidate) not mentioned in the so-called "Before you vote — Think about it" was made with no prior investigation or evidence.

The announcement was made during the election rally in SUB Theatre without prior warning to the candidates involved. This accusation discredited the candidates not named in the pamphlet. Specifically, Mr. Byer wrongly connected the individuals involved in circulating the literature as those not named in the pamphlet. Furthermore, the decision (attack) was made with no prior investigation or factual evidence. As a result, the people attending the rally were influenced and were led to question the honesty of some of the candidates. This unsupported attack had the potential of effecting the integrity and credibility of these candidates.

We were upset and concerned to learn that our efforts to run an honest and clean campaign could be marred by some false, slanderous and unsupported accusations. As the CRO's power of disqualification carries a great deal of responsibility, it is our suggestion that the by-laws be revised to limit such powers. Finally, the case should be investigated and a decision made.

Note: An individual has approached the CRO and has accepted the responsibility of distributing

the illegal campaign material. (The person was not connected to any of the campaigns.)
Dave Snider
Spokesperson for the
Elect Stinkaruk Committee

Robert proclaims

Recently there has been a lot of controversy surrounding the Canadian Federation of Students. Misperceptions and insinuations have almost buried the real issues behind a national student organization.

This summer, however, students will get a chance to see what CFS is all about. The U of A is hosting the CFS National General Meeting on May 16-22.

Anyone interested in helping with the general meeting and in finding out more about CFS is invited to a host committee meeting at 5:00 PM on Thursday, Feb. 16, in Rm. 270-A SUB.

Robert Greenhill
Su President

Tom clarifies

I refer to your article of Feb. 8/84 concerning fee for service. You stated that I deserved partial credit for the \$10,000 fee being dropped.

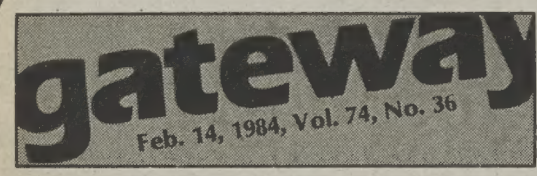
I sincerely apologize for being unclear in my explanation of the facts. Although I did say that I had been involved in negotiations on numerous occasions over the past two years, I thought that I had made it clear that I had also been *unsuccessful* in my attempts to have the fee revoked. The truth is that the fee was finally dropped thanks to negotiations between Robert Greenhill, Dave Norwood and Dr. Horowitz.

I appreciate your realizing that some things do happen in the Students' Union because of my efforts, but in this case, send the bouquet to Robert, he truly deserves it.

Tom Wright
SU Business Manager

Bernard condemns

Once again we are reminded of the types of idiots that we vote to represent us. Being in an institution of liberal education, it turns my stomach



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The Gateway is the newspaper of University of Alberta students. Contents are the responsibility of the Editor-In-Chief. All opinions are signed by the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway. News copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. Newsroom: Rm 282 (ph. 432-5168). Advertising: Rm. 256D (Ph. 432-4241), Students Union Building, U of A, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G7. Readership is 25,000. The Gateway is a member of Canadian University Press.

Holy Slalom, Batman! The Gilbertologists declare themselves a nation-state and enter the Winter Olympics. They disembark at Sarejevo, leaving behind Tim Kubash and Jordan Peterson in saffron robes and shaven heads to panhandle the plane fare home. Tom Juranka and Bosco Jang decry the exclusion of professionals at the hotel. Warren Opheim and Berni Poitras open up their suitcase and unfold their skis. Christine Koch and Tom Huh register for ice slam-dancing. Ian Ferguson and Jim Moore think the ski jumper should try going uphill. Patrice Struyk and Neal Watson try the pairs' competition in the singles' bars. Oscar Ammar says the snowfall is an American invasion force and Robert Greenhill and John Pfreim sign up for the two man luge. Michael Wynn beats the Russians at table hockey, and Paul Holloway thinks the biathletes are funny. Marie Clifford, Sarah Hickson and Bonnie Zimmerman form a splinter Gilbertologist group who worship Slivovitz.

to read about Education rep Rainer Heubl generalizing of Michael Manley's appearance "... that the speaker's series would be composed solely of 'commie pinko faggots.'" What this supposedly educated member of the intelligentsia doesn't know about socialism, communism, and homosexuality (which he lumps into one category) is beyond my belief. How can he claim to be going through a degree at this university and not remain objective of an ideology based on equality? And is Mr. Manley's performance to be an event of entertainment Mr. Bloch? Surely the events are not Academy Awards material! Even if some views may not be in line with some SU executive members', isn't your democratic obligation to allow freedom of speech and expression (see the Canadian Constitution).

Do right-wing speakers surface the same amount of opposition in the Students' Union among the narrow-minded, bigoted members? I would think not. I would expect a Students' Union to represent and defend the views of all its members, and give qualified speakers who appeal to any group of those students an opportunity to voice their opinion without being accused of subversive action. To Mr. Heubl, I suggest you resign from office before your words and actions get you lynched by all the alienated groups you supposedly represent. Obviously fascism hasn't died with Hitler and Mussolini.

Bernard Marcoux
Arts III

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

To the (men)? of Phi Kappa Pi
(and everyone else wearing sunglasses indoors):

A pseudo preppy protest song done to the tune of "Surfin' U.S.A."

In case you haven't yet noticed
Across the U. of A.
Lots of guys have gone preppy
And that they look real gay
You see them turn up their collars
Wear neat Top-Siders too
Pretty tinted blonde hairdo
Cruisin' U. of A.

You catch 'em cruisin at HUB
And in Fine Arts too
Humanities and Education
All through the U
All over Law Centre
And down Rutherford way
"Aren't I cute I'm preppy"
Cruisin' U. of A.

They'll all be looking for a route
They're gonna take real soon
It's just that fads change real fast
What will they be by June
They'll all be changed over summer
Like disco, preppies won't stay
Sheep can always find new trends
Cruisin' U. of A.

Skip "don't call me Ralph" Lauren
Business III

Correction

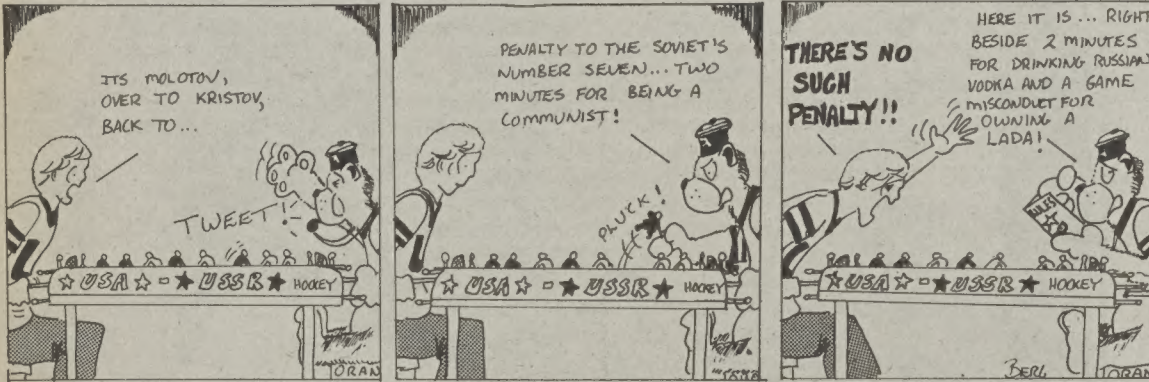
The Gateway incorrectly reports on page three that SUB was gutted by fire. Actually, it was quite a small fire. We apologize for any grief or inconvenience the error may have caused.

U of A Health Care

The Gateway is undertaking a feature on the effectiveness of the U of A's Health Services. We're interested in our readers' opinions. Anyone who has any comments about their experiences with Health Services is invited to contact either Barbara Eyles or Gilbert Bouchard at the Gateway, room 282 SUB (432-5168). All replies will be held in the strictest of confidence.

Bear Country

by Shane Berg



SECOND WIND

by Warren Opheim

Now that all the hoopla about the Beatles' twentieth anniversary has died down somewhat, it should be realized that the Beatles are the most overrated group of musicians in history. To clarify: since 1964, it has always been "in" to like the Fab Four. To own none of their recordings or to have an indifferent attitude toward them is to be labelled with one insulting name or another. There is no doubt that they were very influential to popular music, but so what? Good music has always existed, and would have progressed in one way or another without them.

The four young Liverpudlians were elevated to godlike status once they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, and the public never again allowed them to become the mere humans they were. Everything they did was adopted by "rebellious" youth the

world over: long hair, transcendental meditation drug use and the peace-love brotherhood concept. I wonder, for example, how many people would have been drug users had the Beatles spoke out against such activity. Would men with long hair have been considered masculine if the Beatles wore crew cuts?

Take a look around you these days. Beatles albums sell better today, fourteen years after their breakup, than most contemporary bands could ever hope for. Their t-shirts, buttons and posters are still very popular. Well over two hundred books have been written about them, and still more are likely to come. Immediately after John Lennon's murder, his *Double Fantasy* album soared to the top of the charts and we were deluged with all kinds of "Beatles tributes" on the radio for about a year. And now there is a radio station in the United States that has recently abandoned its previous format to play only the Beatles' music — twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year.

The Beatles, overrated? That's an understatement.

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President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment (PACSH)

President Horowitz formed an advisory committee on sexual harassment (PACSH) in 1982. The committee operates in accord with the definitions of sexual harassment adopted by the Alberta Human Rights Commission and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

PACSH is composed of one woman and one man from each of the following University groups: undergraduate students, graduate students, non-academic staff, and academic staff. You can be put in contact with any PACSH member to talk about the committee, its procedures, or about how to lodge a complaint by telephoning the administrative office at 432-TALK (432-8255).

PUBLIC LECTURE

Dr. Patricia Rooke

Editor

Journal of Educational Thought

and

Honorary Assistant Professor

Faculty of Education

University of Alberta

LECTURE

"The Afflicted Finger": Marital Hegemony,
The Gynocentric Ideal, and
Charlotte Whitton

February 16th, 1984

3:30 P.M.

Education Building South, Room 165

Chaired by Dr. Anne Marie Decore
Department of Educational Foundations

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Spacewoman

Hamilton (CUP) - At 38, Dr. Roberta Bondar, a neurologist at McMaster University, will soon begin a new career as Canada's first woman astronaut.

Bondar describes the excitement of being one of the six candidates chosen from 4300 applicants to the astronaut program as comparable to "making the cut" for the high school basketball team.

The Canadian astronaut crew is divided into two teams of three people. The first team, which includes Dr. Bondar, has a medical background, and will research human adaptation to space and motion sickness. The second team will concentrate on engineering research.

At the moment, two Canadian-operated flights using an American space shuttle are planned. The first is scheduled for the fall of 1985 and the second is planned for the following year.

These orbital flights, which average from five to seven days, will take up only one team member, who will carry out the experiments.

Dr. Bondar is hopeful that "if the program gets expanded probably all (team members) will go up."

One area of research which Canada could seriously consider, according to Bondar, is space medicine. As the human element

in space is seen more frequently, space medicine and the study of human physiology in zero gravity is increasingly pertinent.

Bondar describes the complications of surgery in space. "With zero gravity, make one slip and the blood is in little globules all over the place."

As the only woman in the astronaut program, Bondar has been questioned about the lack of female participation. Women, especially in her age bracket, Bondar explained, have not had the same opportunities for involvement in medical or technical fields, the way men have.

"They probably aren't as free. How many single women are there? Because most married women don't look at rushing off to take a job in space when they probably think a little more about looking after the children than men do, who have a wife to look after the children."

She does not believe that her status as a single woman was a consideration in her selection to the program.

Worries that women will drop out of a program due to marital stress, is a far lesser concern than in previous years, Bondar believes.

Within twenty years time, it is likely that a far greater of well-qualified women will take part in such a space program, she said.

Booze flows more easily

by Gilbert Bouchard

Recent changes in University policy have made it unnecessary for clubs or other groups holding liquor functions on campus to acquire an ALCB liquor permit.

SU VP Internal Peter Block explained that the old system was where "a club who wanted a liquor function on campus would get approval from the Office of Student Affairs (OSA), then go to the northwest end of town to the ALCB permit office to get a permit, and then go to the Strathcona liquor store to pick up the liquor."

Now all a group has to do is get a letter of approval from the principal occupants of the building or room they're using and then go to the OSA for their approval.

This approval is a request for an institutional license extension, as opposed to the old special permit.

"The University has one liquor licence, held in the Board of Governor's name. They, in turn, split it up into four: Housing and Food (mainly Lister Hall), Grad Student's Association (The Power Plant Lounge), Department of Physics, and the Students' Union," said Block, "so SU clubs will most likely have to go through the SU."

Clubs will have to buy their liquor through RATT and pay a ten per cent handling fee. But the SU is offering not to charge the fee to registered clubs if they use SUB. Other groups will have to pay the 10 per cent plus a \$10 fee if they want to use a room in SUB.

"Registered clubs will be able to purchase liquor at cost from RATT, so the liquor will be the cost price as if they'd bought it at the vendors," said Block.

"Functions that demand only beer will need working days notice, and functions with liquor and wine will need 10 working days notice, because we can only order from the ALCB once a week

and just enough stock is kept in RATT to meet demand," said Block.

Another move aimed at keeping RATT stock down is the SU's new policy to not accept returns. Clubs who order liquor from RATT will not be able to return the unused liquor for refund.

"One group ordered 20 cases of beer and only used 4," said Block.

This new procedure should eliminate delays and save students hassles in organizing functions. The question remains as to why the university took this long to implement this procedure.

ALCB General Manager, Joe Forgione, said that "Calgary, for example, had this arrangement (licence extensions) at the same time both it and the U of A got full liquor licenses (back in the spring of 1980)."

Which means that the University of Alberta could have adopted the institutional licensing system back in 1980 also but refused to.

"The special permits at the U of A are unnecessary when the University has the authority under its new liquor license since 1980 to do it themselves," said Forgione. "It worked well in Calgary and eliminated unnecessary delays."

The Acting Director of OSA, Ron Chilibeck agrees, adding that "the ALCB told us that we must cease immediately or as quickly as possible."

A changeover to the new system was attempted a few years ago but nothing came of it, added

Chilibeck.

"Right now, the new program is still up in the air. We're trying to put in place something as beneficial as possible," said Chilibeck.

But as of today, application forms have not been printed, procedures are not in place, and a final draft of the new procedure has not been completed.

"I've heard two or three dates for the completion of the program, April 1st, May 1st, and definitely for the next academic term. As of right now, you can use either system," concluded Chilibeck.

Block still has reservations, though, particularly regarding responsibility. "What if there is a violation of the regulations surrounding the license? We don't know what'll happen if a club violates the license," said Block. Block was concerned that the SU's license could be removed, which would mean no cabarets, no RATT, no Dewey's and no liquor at L'Express," said Block.

Block also expressed concern over the SU's responsibility for groups who get their licenses through the SU but have their functions outside SUB, where the SU could not police.

Chilibeck agreed that "whoever supplies the beverages for a group has to take responsibility for its customers. And if the license is not used correctly, there might be a review."

"But that's something that the SU is going to have to work out on their own," said Chilibeck.

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Poll by poll breakdown of SU balloting

Poll	President			VP Academic				VP External		
	Hodgins	Spoiled-Blank		Chipman	Huebl	Kassian	Spoiled-Blank	Alpern Yes	Alpern No	Spoiled-Blank
		Watts								
Advance	39	31	3	19	15	33	6	38	27	8
CAB North	344	146	37	109	188	188	43	191	306	30
CAB South	224	100	13	74	129	109	25	123	196	19
Chem-Min	35	16	3	9	29	11	5	17	34	3
Clin. Sci.	16	7	0	7	5	10	1	11	12	0
Corbett	2	4	0	2	2	2	0	5	1	0
Education	121	83	14	43	56	108	11	104	89	25
Faculte	22	15	3	7	3	22	8	22	10	8
Fine Arts	97	49	9	24	30	83	18	66	71	18
Tory	172	73	9	73	66	99	16	115	127	12
HUB	179	65	21	66	42	128	29	110	136	19
Law	33	13	4	10	10	22	8	13	31	6
Lister	149	61	9	36	60	105	18	104	95	20
Med. Sci.	25	17	4	14	12	14	6	24	18	4
Rutherford	184	99	24	78	54	148	27	151	125	31
SUB	230	100	34	72	91	170	31	146	189	29
V-Wing	256	140	19	80	164	142	29	151	230	29
HUB of 1	44	13	6	14	13	24	12	23	27	13
SUB of 2	47	14	3	9	19	30	6	24	39	1
CABN of 3	94	47	10	31	51	60	9	62	81	8
First ballot	2313	1093	225	777	1039	1508	308	1500	1844	283
Second ballot					160	337				
Second ballot total					1199	1845				

Poll	VP Finance			VP Internal			Board of Governor			
	Ens Yes	Spoiled-Blank		Koch	Stamp	Spoiled-Blank	Borbridge	Donaldson	Shinkaruk	Spoiled-Blank
		Ens No								
Advance	39	22	12	37	29	7	21	25	24	3
CAB North	264	219	44	166	318	43	181	120	190	36
CAB South	173	139	25	105	200	32	100	79	129	29
Chem-Min.	27	25	2	12	40	2	15	9	23	7
Clin. Sci.	13	9	1	11	10	2	8	9	4	2
Corbett	6	0	0	4	2	0	3	1	2	0
Education	124	65	29	94	101	23	55	78	72	13
Faculte	27	6	7	17	15	8	5	24	4	7
Fine Arts	88	50	17	65	66	24	30	62	44	19
Tory	143	93	18	96	138	20	68	76	92	18
HUB	133	98	34	105	117	43	78	89	65	33
Law	18	26	6	11	31	8	15	6	18	11
Lister	125	79	15	76	127	16	108	57	41	13
Med. Sci	33	9	4	16	23	7	9	15	57	5
Rutherford	188	83	36	127	128	52	77	124	80	26
SUB	190	133	37	124	198	43	114	116	116	25
V-Wing	234	148	33	112	271	32	140	102	140	33
HUB of 1	28	20	15	18	28	17	18	23	11	11
SUB of 2	22	33	9	18	40	6	20	19	21	4
CABN of 3	82	57	12	55	83	13	42	34	72	3
First ballot	1957	1314	356	1269	1965	398	1107	1062	1165	298
Second ballot							315	298		
Second ballot total							1422	1466		

Of mice and men

Toronto (CUP) - Six rats were still at large after a break-in at the Scarborough College animal care facility Jan. 29.

About 70 rats, mice, and gerbils, all subjects of psychology research, were released from their cages by a group calling itself the "Animal Liberation Front."

The animal "freedom fighters" entered an unused rear door during the night, overturning cages, releasing animals and removing identification and statistical information. About 200 people were affected.

Further damages included spray-painted graffiti on walls and phones.

However, the animals' liberation may be short lived. All but six of the rodents have been found, and since they are now useless for any experiments, they will be euthanized.

More animals will be procured to replace those lost, and research will be repeated. "This is contrary to what these people wanted," said Jim Gurd, animal rights committee chair.

Most animals were used for studies on brain electrical activity relating to epileptic seizures. Time lost on the experiment was four to six weeks.

All experiments are approved by the university animal care committee and the federal department of agriculture and food.

University veterinarian Peter McCann said no experiments at Scarborough involve "amounts of pain."

"These people are doing damage to the animals they are

trying to protect... often taking them out of the cage can be more traumatic than any experiment," McCann said.

Meanwhile, an animal rights group actually gave research a big boost at another Canadian campus.

The BC Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals donated \$10,000 for three projects attempting to reduce the number of animals used in University of BC research.

The move was called a "waste" by the founder of Lightforce, another animal rights group.

Peter McCann said that the donation simply means more money is available for research that uses animals directly.

New face in Returning Office

by Brent Jang

Glenn Byer resigned last Thursday as Chief Returning Officer, claiming the "stress of the position has caused great hardship on my ability to function as a person."

Deputy Returning Officer Ninette Gironella took over Byer's duties on Thursday afternoon, reversing Byer's Wednesday ruling calling for removal of a campaign pamphlet put out by Board of Governor's candidate Grant Borbridge.

"On Wednesday night, I was asked to make a decision based on the fact that Borbridge did not have his pamphlet approved. On Thursday morning, I read my decision over and it dealt solely with the pamphlet's contents and not the methods used for distribution. It was the latter point I

should have ruled on," said Byer.

Gironella supervised the ballot counting on Friday night, saying she was glad to step in since it "helped salvage Glenn's sanity. I could see that he (Byer) was not functioning to the best of his ability."

Despite the last minute change of command, the ballot counting was not delayed significantly, with most election results being known late Friday night.

Byer maintains he made the right move.


"Ninette is a very capable administrator and a fair arbitrator. She was second in command and the best person I had to complete the duties of the Chief Returning Officer. Besides, my brain was mashed potatoes," quipped Byer.

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Golden Bears' Centre discusses life

interview by Bernie Poitras

As a rookie Dan Peacocke played on the last Golden Bear hockey team to win the national championship. Now, five seasons later, he is team captain and his team has a strong chance to be in the finals once again. Bookend national championships would be a fine record for the 24 year old

Peacocke whose other accomplishments include winning the Bears' most improved player trophy in 1979-80 and playing in the World Student Games in Spain in 1981. Recently he talked to the Gateway about his hockey career and Canadian Intercollegiate hockey in general.

Gateway: Was playing intercollegiate hockey one of your goals when you enrolled at the University of Alberta?
Peacocke: It wasn't the reason I came to university as such, but it was a factor. I tried out the first year that I came and the first two years I was here I didn't make the hockey team.
But those years (79-80, 80-81), they had pretty strong teams; they won the national title both years. In those two years they picked up one defenseman and that was Larry Riggin — who I played with my first year and learned a great deal from. I was discouraged in some ways, but when I figured out what the actual possibilities were, it made me come back.
Gateway: What is the scholarship system like at the U of A?

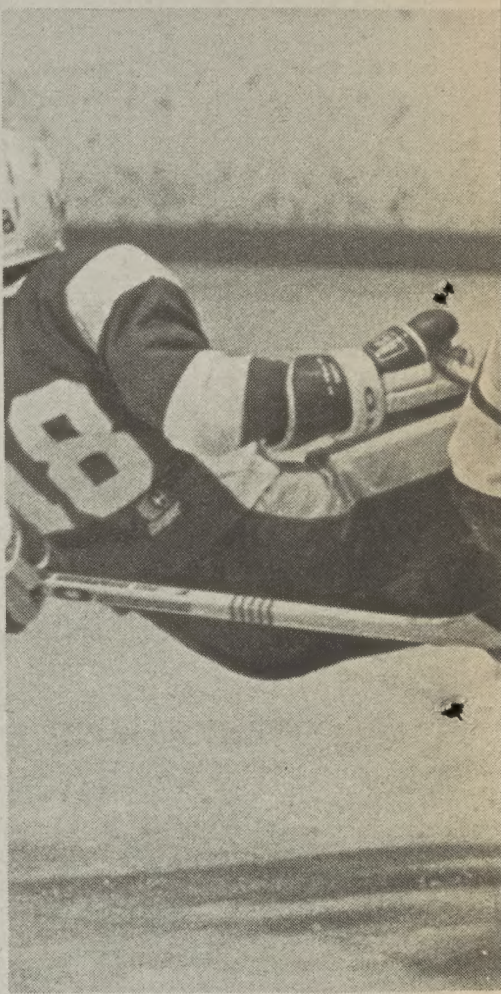
Peacocke: When I started — five years ago — there weren't any scholarships to be offered. Now recently, the Oilers have started a scholarship; it has been going for a couple of years. There's also the Heritage Trust Fund Scholarship and that is for all athletes and for all teams. But the hockey team gets eighteen, and obviously we have more players than that, so it still comes down to a selection process. If you're thinking that it's anywhere like the States where people are asked to come or lured into going to their particular school because of a scholarship, there's nothing like that.
I'm not sure how they're used now. I think, legally, as far as the rules are going, it's still not allowed — to entice players.

Gateway: Were your parents supportive of your combining academics with hockey?
Peacocke: Oh yeah. My mom and dad have always been behind my hockey and backed my hockey. They come to all the games still, as long as they're in town; they show up for the games. They've been good. They've always been very supportive in basically anything I've wanted to do.
Gateway: So many Canadian kids flee south to American universities on hockey scholarships. Should Canadian universities make more of an effort, if they can, to keep the students here?

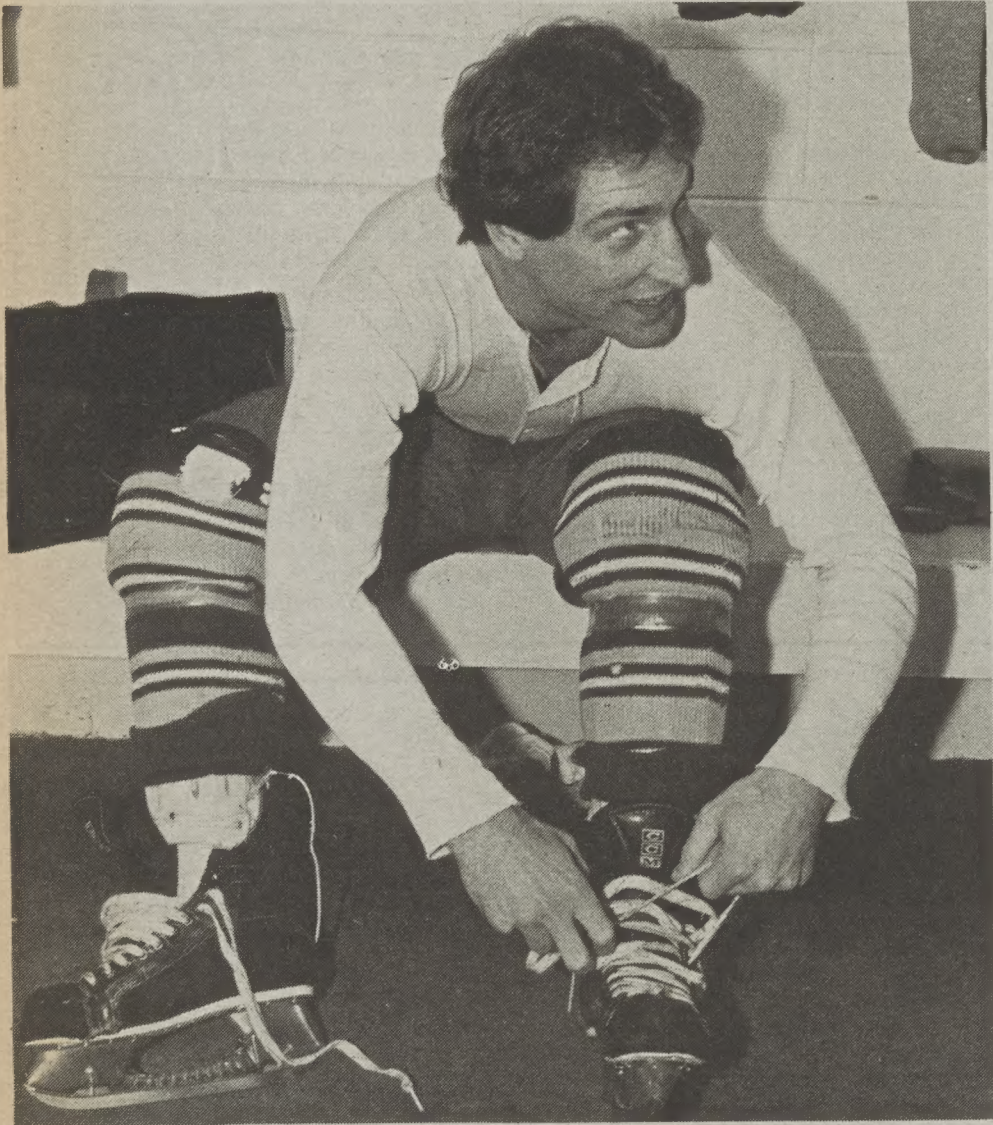
Peacocke: I think that it's starting to change around a little bit. Even though the scholarships that are offered down in the States are much greater in terms of monetary value, it's still very expensive to go live down in the States. Even if you are on a full scholarship. I think that a lot of people are misled when they get down there and they find that it can be very expensive.
Having some funds, some scholarships available for the hockey players is added incentive to stay here. As far as the program goes, I think they realize that this program is an excellent program. Particularly now that we're starting to win a little more.
Years ago when the Bears were continually on top and dominating the league and winning national championships, they had to do very little recruiting. The program was known; the university was known. It wasn't as big an effort for recruiting. The last couple of years, we've slipped down a bit as far as winning percentage. So it required a little more recruiting by the coaches. Going out and just making contact with people and suggesting that we do have a good program here.

So I don't think, from my perspective anyway, that it's quite as big a deal as it's made out to be. Obviously we have some players here, with the team this year, that would have had the option of going down to the States and chose to stay here.
I also think that, partly because of the whole economic situation of both countries, it's more profitable to stay here.
Gateway: Has it been difficult for you, personally, to combine academics with hockey?
Peacocke: It really hasn't been difficult. People have always asked me about that and people continually say "Oh, gee, I don't know how you're doing a masters degree and playing hockey every day." Because hockey has been such a big part of my life it's something I really enjoy doing. It's not like it's a big effort to do it. It's something that I've accepted that hockey takes a certain amount of time and I've planned my studies around that. It doesn't take away from the work I've done here. I suppose I'd be wrong in saying it never, ever interferes at all. But there's nobody here at this university who is so busy that they can't do something extra other than study. What I do extra is play hockey.
Gateway: In your five years here at the U of A, have you known of any teammates who have had problems with balancing hockey and academic and therefore had to leave either one?

Peacocke: Definitely there's some people who have had trouble but I don't know that you could ever make any direct connection to the hockey. Because there's been so many people that have gone through it. One obvious example is Randy Gregg; he went through and became a doctor and is



"The new players on the team are easily the best



On balancing sports and studies: "It's a matter of the attitude you take."

now in the NHL. There's guys from every faculty so we're very well represented.
Dave Otto, (Bears' centre) I know for sure, is trying to get into medicine and doing very well this year. His marks are right at the top of his class.
It's more a matter of the attitude you take and how well you use your time. If you're going to come here and waste your time then it doesn't matter whether you play hockey or not. You're going to find some way not to study or not work hard on the books.
Gateway: How would you rate your division (CWUAA) as opposed to other divisions in Canada College Hockey and with other leagues such as the NHL or junior leagues?
Peacocke: Across our own league, the Canada West division has been very strong for the last 6 or 7 years. It's always been a strong league. I think that's representative in that you can look at who has been in the national finals the last several years; it's either been the Golden Bears or Saskatchewan — the last few years.

It's a very strong league that we are in out here. You get much more defensive hockey and I think that's identifiable by our goals against average. Steve Knowles (Sports Information Director) has just informed the team that we've got a very good chance, this year, of breaking the record for fewest goals against in a season. So that would be a very nice objective or goal to reach.

If you want to compare it to junior leagues or the NHL, it's quite a different type of game. We have 24 league games. We practise all week and play two games on a weekend. So our style of play, I think, is much more intense than the NHL or junior hockey.

As far as calibre is going, obviously you're not going to compare with the NHL. They have some fantastic players there. Against a junior club, we would compete very well, against any junior team, Tier I or Tier II.
The big thing you gain in university hockey is you learn much more about the game than you do in junior hockey, and that's just because you practise so much more. In junior hockey, when you play 80

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games, you learn to play 80 games in a season.

That's something in itself to learn; that is not an easy thing to do either. They're different leagues. They're different types of games. Talent wise it's very difficult to

being successful and knowing that you are going to be successful is back again. And that goes a long way. It comes with

confidence and it comes a little bit from winning but it's there. That's the biggest similarity.

Gateway: Do you play any differently in front of 500 fans as opposed to a full (2500) arena?

Peacocke: No, I don't personally. It's something that you learn not to do. In order to be consistent the crowd has very little to do with it. It's certainly a good feeling and this year has been far better than the last few years in that we've had 700, 800 as compared to 200. Still maybe not as much as you would like to see, it's obviously not as great as filling the arena.

It's very positive for the team as a whole when you start bringing in people because it means that you're generating some enthusiasm and you're creating some enjoyment for other people. At least we'd like to think that. The slight comeback we've made in terms of attendance, we feel very good about as a team. As far as individual performance and team performance it's great to have fans cheering.

I should mention that the Golden Bears Swim Team has just been great this year. That kind of enthusiasm and support is really valuable in terms more of after the game and how you feel about the team as a whole. It can get you through from rougher games.

Gateway: Does this year 1983-84, intend to be your last year as a member of the Golden Bear hockey team?

Peacocke: It's my last year of eligibility with the team. Certainly I don't have any five year plan for my life or anything like that. I have certain goals and objectives that I set for myself as far as I want to go in my future, but there's nothing specific.

If some type of an offer came along whether it was in Europe or wherever to play hockey in the future I would certainly consider it. I haven't totally decided that this will be my last year of hockey. There's probably more than a 50/50 chance that it will be. Again, it's something I haven't really thought about. If something comes up, I'll consider it.

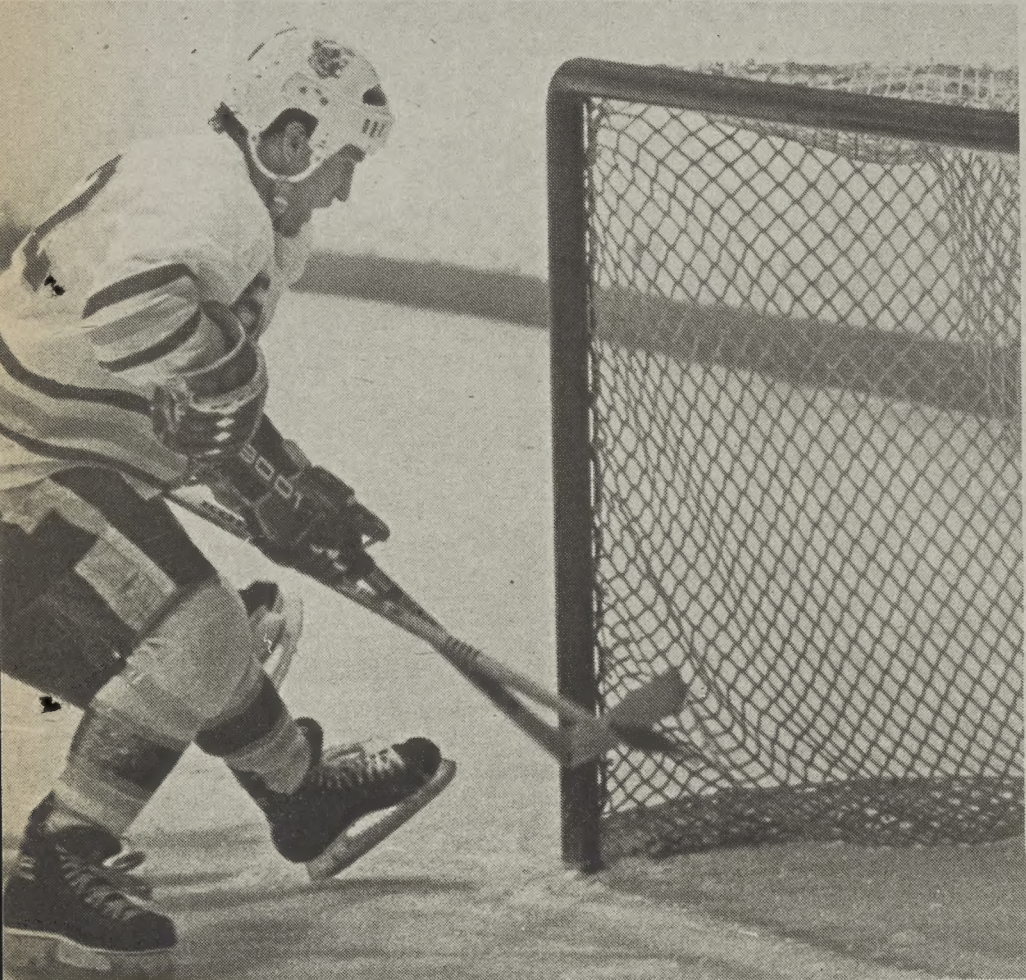
This year has been very positive and a real good year and I'd like to finish off on a real positive note.

Gateway: What was your most memorable moment as a college hockey player?

Peacocke: I think what's got to stand out is the national finals my first year because I was a rookie that year. It was a type of year where I had to come in and get hurt in training camp — my shoulder — and I was kind of on the bottom of the totem pole as far as playing goes. I felt I worked fairly hard and ended up playing a regular shift with that team that year. It was particularly exciting because we had gotten beat, in the Canada West final, by Calgary, and then got in as a wild card team. Just the whole feeling of being there, we were talking about sneaking in the "back-door".

That's the one single thing, if you had to pick one, that stands out. There's so many other little things that all add up.

Very often there's times where something happens in practise that is more meaningful, and more enjoyable than anything you do throughout the week or in a game. It all depends on the players and the situations.



up since I've been with the team."

photos by Bill Inglee

compare. There's a little age difference at times.

I'm biased, I've always felt that the brand of hockey and the talent in the Canadian College League is far superior to the junior leagues.

Gateway: How would the Golden Bears compete against an American college hockey team?

Peacocke: I have no doubt that our team, this year, would compete very well against any American college team. Certainly it would be close and we might even beat those teams.

Gateway: In your five year tenure in college hockey, how have you seen Canadian college hockey change over those years?

Peacocke: It hasn't changed a lot. I suppose it's gone along the lines of all hockey in that we're starting to incorporate a more European style. A game with a lot more of a flow activity, a lot more speed rather than the rigid: stay in your lanes.

Gateway: If there was one aspect you could change in your league what would it be?

Peacocke: One thing that might improve it is to play more teams. It's certainly a challenge to play, as we do, each team eight times. It gets down to the point where it's really whoever is at the top of their game on that particular day is going to win. There's not really that many new surprises.

When you've played the team on the eighth game, they're not going to surprise you with anything new. I'm not sure on this, but I think that there is a proposal anyway to include GPAC (Great Plains Athletic Conference) next year in an interlocking schedule. That would be very beneficial just because it gives you a little change of pace.

Financially, I don't know how that works out. That's probably the biggest reason why we don't travel more — is the finances.

Gateway: With the team's record (15-3) being so good, how does this year's team compare with other Golden Bear teams, say the 79-80 championship team?

Peacocke: Very, very close. Again, and I've said it to other interviewers, that the big thing is attitude on the team. The attitude of

As far as ability goes and things that you technically; that's very hard to compare. To think back and match up players in terms of ability. I would say that this year, the new players on the team are easily the best group since I've been with the team.

We've got a fair number of new players and they've done just a fantastic job of picking things up very quickly and fitting in and playing very well. They've carried the team just as much as anybody.

Gateway: You have had two of the finest coaches in Canadian college hockey in Clare Drake and Bill Moores. Can you compare their styles and philosophies?

Peacocke: Yes, I can but it's a difficult question. Obviously I have a great deal of respect for both of them and they do have

different styles. Bill motivates in a different way than Clare Drake does. They both have individual strengths and they realize what their strengths are and they work towards that. Bill Moores wouldn't be successful trying to be a Clare Drake type of a coach and vice-versa. That's one of the reasons they were such a good combination, too.

As far as their knowledge goes, certainly Clare Drake is easily one of the most knowledgeable hockey men in the world. And Bill, having worked with him for seven years now, has picked up a lot of that. He is as much a student as anyone else and he has learned very well.

Technically, they are coming very close. Obviously the experience that Clare Drake has still puts him a little bit ahead of Bill. I know I can say that because I know Bill would totally agree with that. It's a tough question. If I would have disliked either one of them or thought that one of them was a poor coach — and I've had poor coaches in the past — then I'd tell you.

But they've been both very successful and I've enjoyed the years spent with both of them. I started with Bill in my first year and then had Clare for three years and now this year with Bill again.

It's been a real valuable experience for me because coaching is one of the areas I'm interested in. To have the chance to play for both of them has been extremely valuable.



"It's great to have the fans cheering."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Folk singer returns to the stage

Garnet Rogers
Feb. 11
Provincial Museum

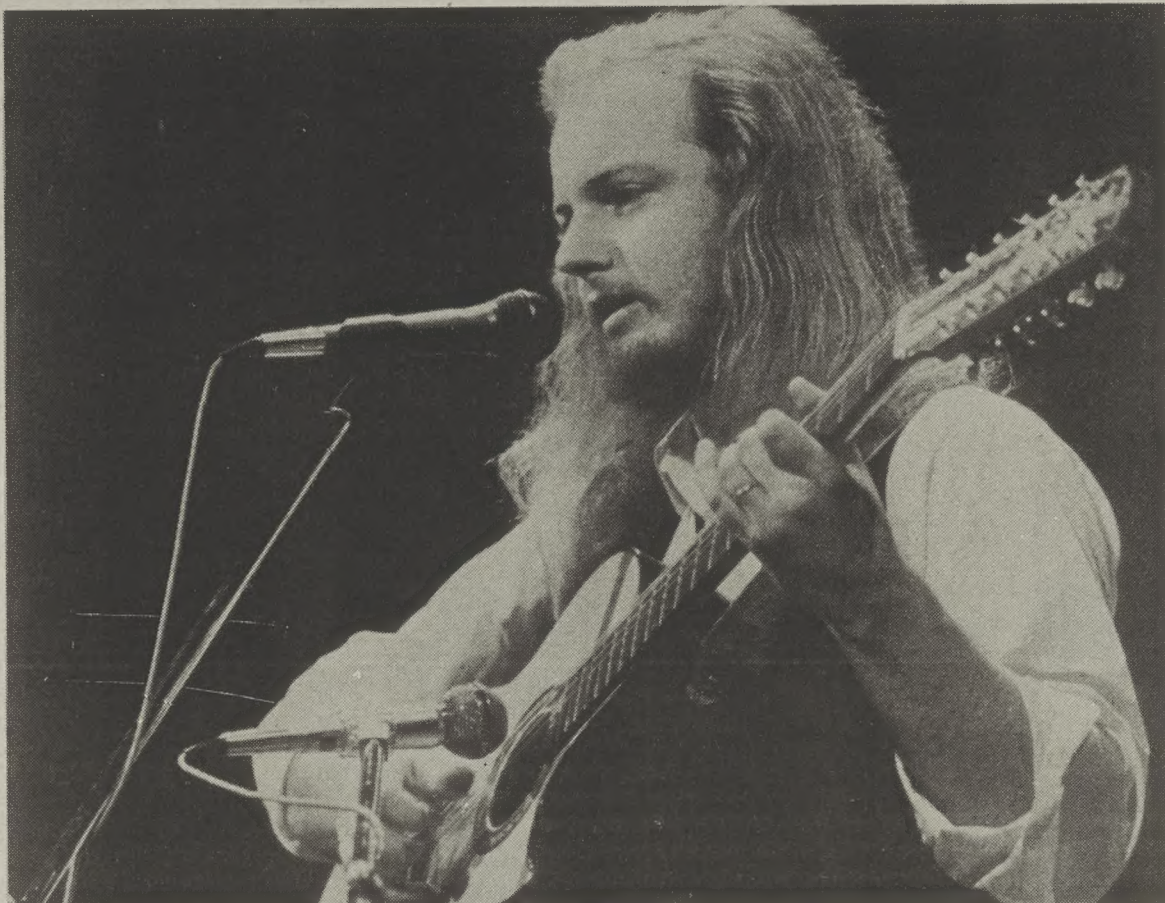
review by Christine Koch

Fans of Stan Rogers will remember the late folk singer's affectionate introduction of his younger brother at concerts as "my partner in crime and my best friend." Playing fiddle and providing back-up vocals, Garnet Rogers was part of a band escalating in popularity, until the tragic death of Stan last summer. Fortunately for us, Garnet did not abide by his resolution made at that time "to pack in the music and smash his guitar into ploughshares." Instead, in response to the public, he agreed to fulfill the band's touring engagements himself, and will continue to perform across the continent: "this is what I know best, and it's what I love doing the most. And I'll be out there doing it for as long as I can. I can't see stopping now."

Saturday evening marked Garnet Rogers' solo debut in Edmonton. The burden of Stan's immense popularity is weighty, and almost apologetically Garnet thanked the audience for coming out to hear him, "a demonstration of faith" that he promised to try to live up to. Yet it is a mistake to judge the one by the memory of the other. The audience turned out to hear him for his own sake, and they were not disappointed.

With a deep baritone voice, affecting because so familiar and arresting because so strong and resonant and yet so sweet, Garnet delivered a performance which ranged from quiet meditative love songs "of Thoreau-esque ambience" to the spirited "Lucifer Blues." Singing only three

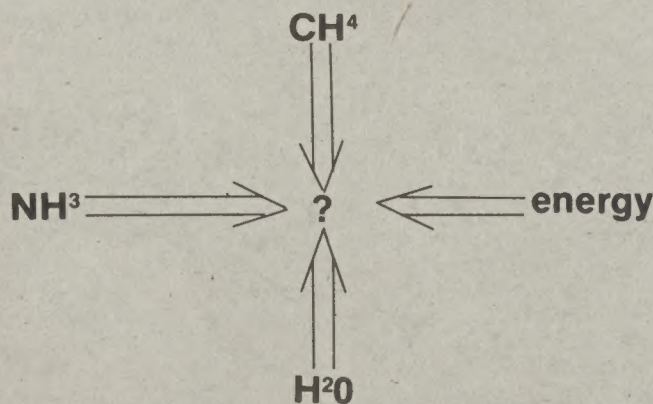
of Stan's works (which he admits still to be very difficult), "Louisa's Song", "The Sailor's Rest", and "Lies", Garnet drew from a repertoire of other mostly Canadian songs, including Archie Fisher's "Find the Troll", Lloyd Arntzens's "The Cohos Flash-Silver all Over the Bay", Doug McCarthy's



Garnet Rogers

photo Bill Inglee

How Did Life Begin?



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"Break the Law (Before the Law Breaks You)", and Connie Kaldor's "Bird on the Wing."

Because Garnet has been known primarily for his fiddle-playing, it was a treat to hear his virtuosity on the guitar, both twelve-string and acoustic. He produced the violin only for his encore, for which he played a hauntingly beautiful 300-year old Irish melody called appropriately, "Farewell to Music".

The concert was punctuated by Garnet's sardonic wit and stories, as well as by a good-natured taunting of the audience: "If you don't pick up on this (chorus) you're really stupid." But, despite his ease on stage, his roguish smile, his flowing long blonde hair and physical stature, there is in Garnet Rogers an element of self-

depreciation and shyness. One felt a trace of confession in his repeated reference (albeit jokingly) to his performance as "abuse" of the audience. And after his encore, his recognition of the standing ovation was to bolt offstage, to reappear no more.

The tenor of the entire concert, in fact, was one of melancholy, partly because of the choice of songs, partly, because of memories. It was without a doubt very difficult for Garnet to perform solo in front of an audience who had known him previously only as Stan's younger brother and band member. But it is to be hoped that he becomes more comfortable in his new position and fulfills the great promise that he shows as a folk performer in his own right and a musician to be reckoned with.

...but dancers delight

Dull choreography detracts

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal
Feb. 7-11
SUB Theatre

review by Patrice Struyk

The repertoire performed by Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal during their engagement here was like cotton candy - light, pretty, sweet while you taste it, and then it's gone.

Eminently saleable, the pieces pleased sell-out crowds. However, while appealing commercially, the choreography was restricted in vision and scope. Indeed, Les Ballets Jazz' offerings were not to be analyzed for messages or obscure symbolism. They were, rather, imagery in motion. Those works that were not brief portrayals or stories were abstractions designed to evoke (good) feelings or laughter. (Have these dancers studied mime or what?)

The opening dance, "Hors D'Oeuvre", choreographed by Judith Marcuse was playful. The red-clad dancers cavorted like rubber-band men, liquidly sliding in and out of each others' arms. The audience was already delighted.

"La Faim" ("The Hunger"), with its ritualistic drumbeat music by Michel Seguin and Miroslav Vitous, portrayed a primitive tribal chase and ultimate capture of its prey. As the excitement of the chase mounted, the hunter's breaths became louder and louder, but the expected (hoped for) frenzy of elation never developed. However, a definite tone of

eroticism in this number was unmistakable. Lynn Sheppard (the priestess) and Hans Vancol (the young man) carried it superbly to the work's end.

"Jailhouse Jam" was amusing but trite. Prisoners escaping, police keeping watch... choreographer Daryl Gray took no chances with this piece. My attention threatened to wander.

The finale "Five New Waves" by Rael Lamb had its high and low points. What did stand out was the last section, in which the company became monkeys, leaping and screaming and walking on hands and legs. The troupe seemed to finally burst with vitality. They obviously greatly enjoyed performing this, and those dancers can sure leap and grin when they want to.

Ultimately, the impeccable technique and the personality of the dancers is what made Les Ballets Jazz' show a good one. Critics of some of the slower-tempo choreography (who view the dancing as too much like marking steps) will have to admit that those works displayed the dancers' total body control.

All of Les Ballets Jazz' members have strong classical ballet training, and it shows. Each movement is precise, everyone is synchronized. Their costumes, often minimal, accentuate sleek, powerful, young muscles. At the top of those bodies are faces that smile and connect with the audience. Les Ballet Jazz de Montreal are professional to the core. Now if only they could find choreographers who could really exploit and test and stretch the dancers to their limits.

Lawyers harshly criticized

Writer condemns the indifferent

by Tom Juranka
 Stephen Vizinczey became world famous with his first novel, *In Praise of Older Women*. Praised first in Canada by the likes of Earle Birney and Northrop Frye and later by critics as far away as Sweden and Japan, it was translated into 11 languages and has sold to date over 2.5 million copies. A fictional memoir of a young man's affairs with women in their thirties and forties, *In Praise* shattered many taboos and was heralded by many critics as the best erotic novel of our time. "Vizinczey really knows" wrote an English reviewer, "D.H. Lawrence and Henry Miller only thought they did." Vizinczey's second novel, *An Innocent Millionaire*, became an immediate



Stephen Vizinczey

"You can't be unfair enough to lawyers."

bestseller in the UK where it was first released last spring. "I was entertained but also deeply moved," wrote Anthony Burgess. "Here is a novel set bang in the middle of our decadent, polluted, corrupt world that in some curious way breathes a kind of desperate hope." It is certainly not a depressing book. It portrays our chaotic world with merciless clarity, but is also witty and funny, and you can't be all that pessimistic when you're laughing.

An Innocent Millionaire is about a young man on a quest. Mark Niven, a struggling actor's son, makes up his mind to find a treasure ship that sank in 1820 somewhere in the northeastern Bahamas. Fighting the opposition of his father, who wants him to settle down to a sensible life, he spends hard and dangerous years looking for the *Flora*, but his real troubles begin when he finds it. The wreck contains 300 million dollars' worth of gold and gems, and these attract some deadly predators. His only real ally, the neglected wife of a multi-millionaire chemical manufacturer, despises money and wants to live with Mark

"on an island inhabited by gallant, reckless, passionate people."

As for the predators, a New York art dealer and his powerful attorney, they do their best to rob him and what's more, they do it legally. Now in its 12th week on Canadian bestseller lists, *An Innocent Millionaire* has become a subject of great controversy because of its spirited condemnation of the legal profession.

Stephen Vizinczey now lives in England but returned to Canada for Christmas, and I went to see him during the holidays.

Gateway: The protagonist's fantastic ambition is constantly being ridiculed by his father in *An Innocent Millionaire*. Was this father-son relationship drawn from personal experience?

Vizinczey: No, actually it was inspired by my arguments with my step-daughters. I was always telling them what they should do with their lives and they just went their own way and did very well for themselves. It's very difficult for parents to realize that the young know best what they want to do and what they are capable of. You mustn't

believe your elders when they say that what you want to do is impossible.

Gateway: The heroine of *An Innocent Millionaire* is a rather withdrawn and indecisive young woman, the daughter of a tyrannical steel magnate. In describing her childhood you say, "Big money still buys a great deal of parental power."

Vizinczey: Yes, it's pretty tough to grow up with parents who can leave you a hundred million or disinherit you. Mark Niven, a middle-class child who often has to do without material goods, has a much better chance to develop into a strong individual who knows his own mind. All his father can do is argue with him. The cheerful news that the book brings to

"I think I learned more from those lawsuits than from my university education."

middle-class children, whom I imagine most of the student population to be, is that they are very lucky that their parents don't have financial power over them. If you have parents who are rich enough to feed you and give you a warm room and clothing, but not rich enough to terrorize you, you are among the luckiest people on earth.

Gateway: The greatest controversy about your book concerns your portrayal of lawyers. Some say you're unfair to lawyers.

Vizinczey: I hope so - I certainly tried to be. You can't be unfair enough to lawyers.

Gateway: Have you had any bad experiences with them yourself?

Vizinczey: Yes, I had three lawsuits, all connected with *In Praise of Older Women*. And each of them was won by the lawyers. I think I learned more from these lawsuits than from my university education.

Gateway: Do you have any advice for law students?

continued on page 12

Boring techno-pop and refreshing lack of pretension

Trans-X; Message on the Radio
The Coconuts: Don't Take My Coconuts

Review by Warren Opheim

It's difficult to be objective about an album like this. *Message on the Radio* caters to the trendy crowd who frequent Scandals and Flashbacks. Therefore, you can safely assume that disco drum machines and synthesized keyboards abound; you can also infer that the seven songs are long, repetitious and are good only for dancing to.

"Living on Video" is the single from the album, and is actually a pretty good track as far as the tune and its ability to retain interest are concerned. Do your best, however, to ignore lyrics like "Flying through hyperspace/On computer interface" in order to get as much enjoyment as possible.

After "Living on Video," it's all downhill. The remaining six songs are virtual microchip worship, with the exception of two songs, which include with a monotonous drum box and incessant synthesizer riffs.

But the thing that bothers me the most about this record is that it contains only seven songs - and the purchaser is expected to pay a full-length album price (as much as

eleven dollars) for it. Forget this one. In a year or so it will probably find a home between your *Saturday Night Fever* and *Bee Gee's Greatest Hits* records.

"Behold - the bravest woman I have ever known....The Coconuts!!" shouts August Darnell (aka Kid Creole) as he unleashes his female backup trio on the public. A canned audience roars its "approval" and the women launch into "Naughty Boy." The Coconuts consist of Cheryl Poirier, Taryn Hagey, and Adriana Kaegi. If these names look familiar it's probably because of their vocal contributions on U2's *War*.

In these days of musical pretentiousness, it is refreshing to listen to *Don't Take My Coconuts*. Between songs the gals sometimes speak to their "audience." For example, before singing "If I Only Had A Brain," one Coconut says casually, "I'd like to dedicate this next song to all the dizzy blondes all over the world."

The music itself, for the most part is funk, heavy on the rhythm, but they do manage to find room for a melody now and then. An exception is "Kriminal - Tango," something one might hear at an Edmonton Symphony Orchestra concert. Sung in German, it sounds rather serious but there is an underlying campiness to it.

There are many good songs, but they unfortunately are too alike to stand up to frequent listening. If you buy the single ("Did You Have to Love Me Like You Did?") for all intents and purposes you have the album.

Questions of the Week: How do the

Police get away with those boring, unimaginative videos? It's not as though they can't afford a little extravagance. And does local band, This Fear, really exist (all the trendies wear their buttons?) Will they ever show themselves? Does anyone really care by now?

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Literary Supplement

Deadline for submissions:

March 16, 1984

Writer condemns the indifferent

continued from page 11

Vizinczey: Well, they've chosen one of the thorniest paths to virtue...

Gateway: Is there something inherently corrupt in the legal system?

Vizinczey: There is something inherently corrupt in every system. Practice turns the noblest ideas into something in which the strong can get the better of the weak and the smart can get the better of the less smart.

Gateway: Don't tell me it isn't possible to be a virtuous lawyer!

Vizinczey: Of course it is, anything is possible. You can do a great deal of good as a lawyer, you can become a Ralph Nader. If

"They (law students) have chosen one of the thorniest paths to virtue."

you become a lawyer you become one of the more powerful members of society, a person who has many opportunities to do good and to do evil. The question is how you will use these opportunities. The problem is that you can earn the most money working for crooks or fleecing your clients.

Gateway: Your book is being attacked as cynical. How do you respond to that accusation?

Vizinczey: It's interesting that this was also the main accusation against my favourite novelist. Stendhal said, 'People call me a cynic because I like my statements to be true.' The cynic is the person who tells you white lies, not the one who tells you bitter truths.

But I think all phraseology like 'cynical' or 'optimistic' or 'sensitive' or 'warmhearted', all these adjectives which relate to personal qualities, are absurd when applied to art. We should make the same demand of novels that we make of mathematical statements: are they right or wrong, true or false? Art is either truthful or untruthful in some way. Whether 2 plus 2 equals 4 or 5, that is the question, not

whether it's cynical or optimistic. There is a right answer and a wrong answer. No, there is one right answer and a million wrong answers.

I hope I include in my book all the joys of life: I believe in love, affection, the sky, I believe in sex, I believe in goodness, even-what goodness there is - and I also believe in the immense possibilities for the individual. But I paint the world as a dangerous place, and it is dangerous. I think it would be very cynical of me to paint it as if people would not be in danger.

I say somewhere in the book, and I think it defines my kind of fiction, 'True stories should be read like intelligence reports, word from a scouting party, signalling the dangers ahead.' What I'm trying to do for my reader is to signal the dangers ahead. A scout is not cynical, he loves the world and he loves the people he reports to - that's why he warns them of dangers.

Gateway: An Innocent Millionaire has been called 'a classic 19th century novel about the modern world.' Do you agree with this description?

Vizinczey: I do aim to write the same kind of novels as Stendhal and Balzac. I ask the same questions. What is this world like? How can a reasonably decent person live in it? Who are his enemies and who can be his friends?

"There is something inherently corrupt in every system."

Also, I portray people in the light of their actions, not simply in the light of their thoughts and feelings. A person is what he does, not what he thinks or says. The worst villains can hold moral opinions.

Gateway: Of all the many villains in An Innocent Millionaire, whom would you consider to be the most dangerous?

Vizinczey: The most dangerous is Hardwick. It's difficult to conceive of people to whom it does not matter whether

you live or die. Anybody who has grown up surrounded by love finds it impossible to conceive that there are people out there who don't give a damn about him, who are totally indifferent. And this total indifference of people like Hardwick is the greatest problem of the world. That's why we have the environmental crisis, that's why we are on the brink of nuclear war. I think the most useful thing a reader can learn from my book - and this is also *An Innocent Millionaire's* greatest social effect, if it has one - is that it explains and brings to life and brings close to the reader

this kind of indifferent character. It's not that he hates people - he just doesn't give a damn whether they live or die. And how it is possible to be like that is in the novel. I think in Hardwick I give a truthful and vitally important portrait of the kind of people who put the survival of mankind in question. And if we understand them we might be able to defend ourselves against them. We've got to recognize the immense indifference in the hearts of the people who are deciding on various policies which will determine the fate of the world.

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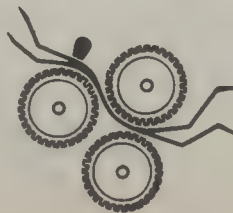
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Friday, February 17



SPORTS

Saskatchewan wrestlers tops

Nill beat Dermott in heavyweight battle

by Kent Blinston

The Saskatchewan Huskies came to the CWUAA wrestling championships with something to prove.

At last year's tournament they grabbed a disputed share of the team title on a scoring system mix-up. Alberta, who would have won the title under the proper scoring system, has never accepted Saskatchewan's share of the 1983 Rawson trophy.

This year however there will be no dispute over who is number one. Saturday the Huskies came to the Butterdome and won 5 of the 12 weight classes contested on their way to a clear cut team victory.

Saskatchewan also took second in two categories and finished this year's championship tournament with 40 pts. The U of A won three weight classes, finished second in four more and finished second overall with 36 points. The U of Calgary and UBC had 28 and 25 points respectively.

The best match of the day was the last. Blake Nill of Calgary held on to a two point lead for most of the match and took the Canada West Heavyweight title away from defending champ Blake Dermott of the Bears.

Nill who plays football for the Montreal Concorde beat Der-

mott, the Edmonton Eskimo, on stamina more than skill. The 300 lb Calgary behemoth scored two points at 1:23 into the match and only scored again in the last 5 seconds when he countered a desperate lunge by Dermott. Nill was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

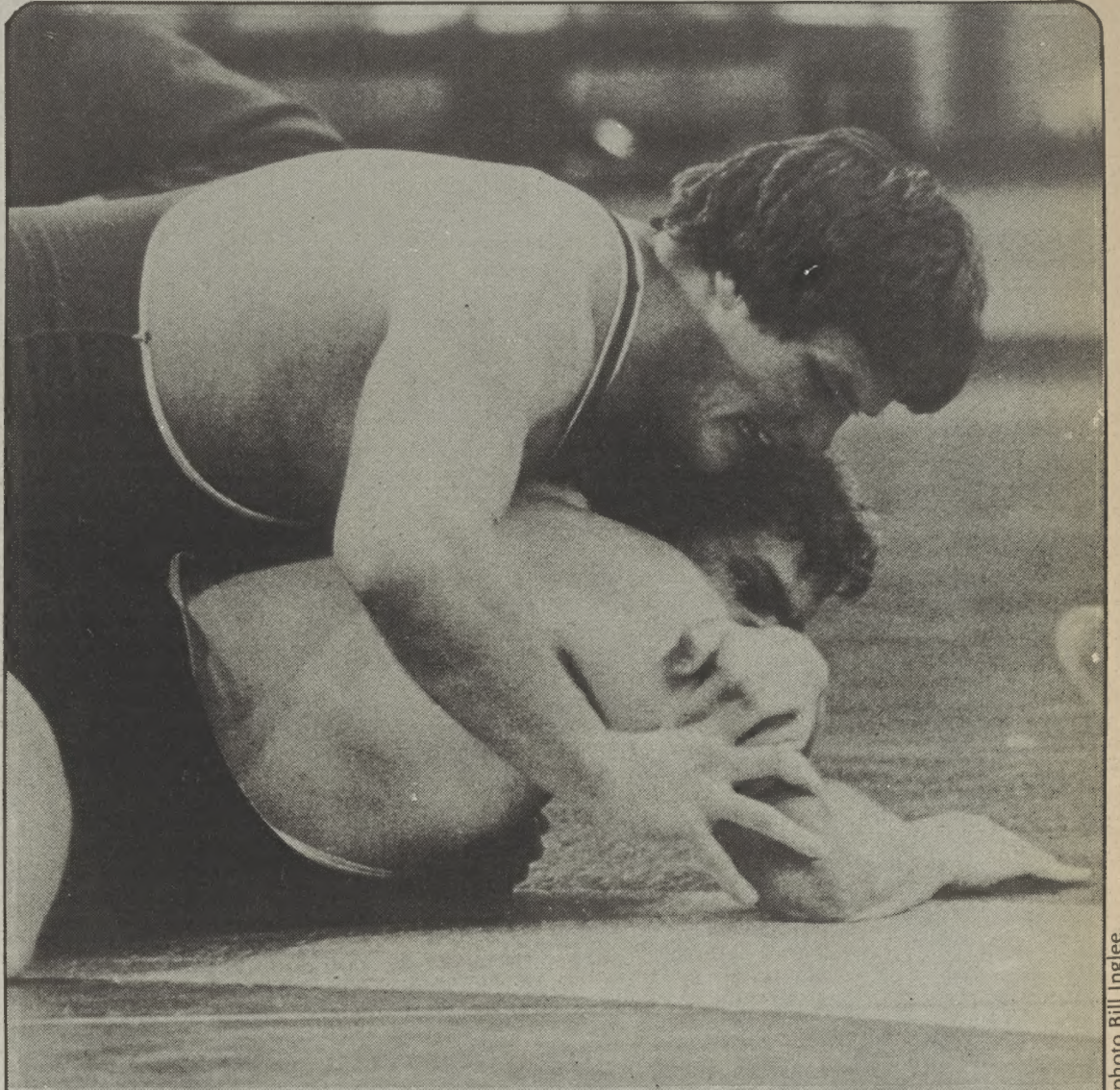
The three bears who took first and won a trip to the national championships in Saskatoon were Phil Spate at 54 kg., Mike Payette at 57 kg., and Brad Chestnut at 95 kg. It is the third time that Payette has won the Canada West weight class title and Chestnut's second.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Winners of the CWUAA wrestling championships

51 kg - Shane MacDonald, U of S.
54 kg - Phil Spate, U of A.
57 kg - Mike Payette, U of A.
61 kg - Andre Regnier, U of S.
65 kg - Mark Schucker, UBC
68 kg - Brock Turner, U of S.
72 kg - Kim Kreuger, U of S.
76 kg - Ravinder Gill, UBC
80 kg - Peter Gutterson, U of S.
86 kg - Terry Johnson, U of S.
95 kg - Brad Chestnut, U of A.
Heavyweight - Blake Nill, U of C.

★★★★★★★★★★★★



Blake Nill just can't budge Blake Dermott in their heavyweight match last Saturday. Nill got 2 points early and held on to win 5-0.

photo Bill Inglee

Hockey Bears clinch first place

The Golden Bear hockey team locked up first place in their conference when they split two games against UBC this weekend.

by Ian Ferguson

Friday, Thunderbird goalie Kent Corman had the hot hand and the shutout as UBC won 2-0.

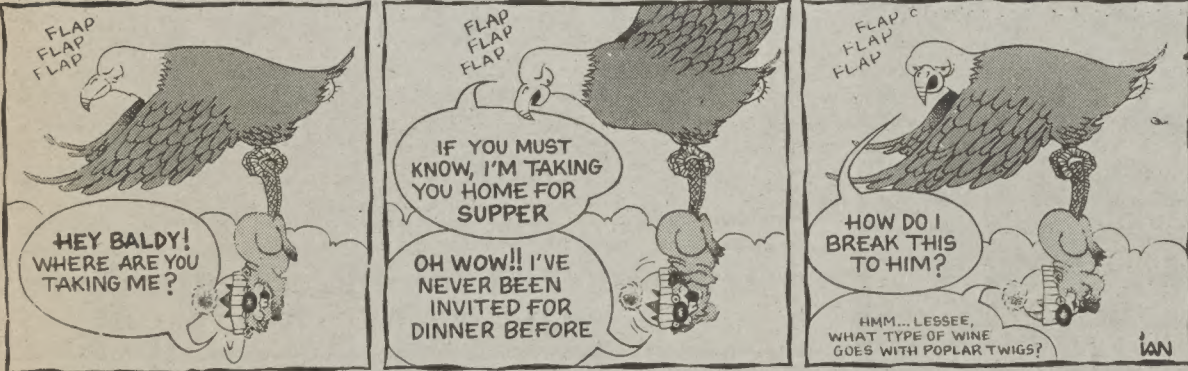
The next night, Dave Souch of the Bears paced the attack with two goals as the Bears won 5-4. Rick Carrier got the game winner and Dave Otto and John Reid also had singles for the U of A.

The win gives the Bears first place in Canada West and home ice advantage in the best of 3

playoffs to be held the first weekend in March.

Saskatchewan Huskies and the Thunderbirds are both in contention for second place but the birds chances are slim indeed. One win by the Huskies or one loss by the Thunderbirds would give Saskatchewan the playoff spot.

Next weekend, the Thunderbirds come to Varsity Arena to take on the Bears.



INCOME TAX RECEIPTS for Tuition Fees for Income Tax Purposes

You may pick up:
An official fees receipt (if fees are paid in full)

at the
Student Assistance Centre
in the **Northeast** corner of the **Main** floor of the
Central Academic Building
between
8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
February 13 - 17, 1984 (inclusive)

Please Bring Identification

Office of the Comptroller
Fees Division



CAMPUS SPORTS WEEKEND GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY

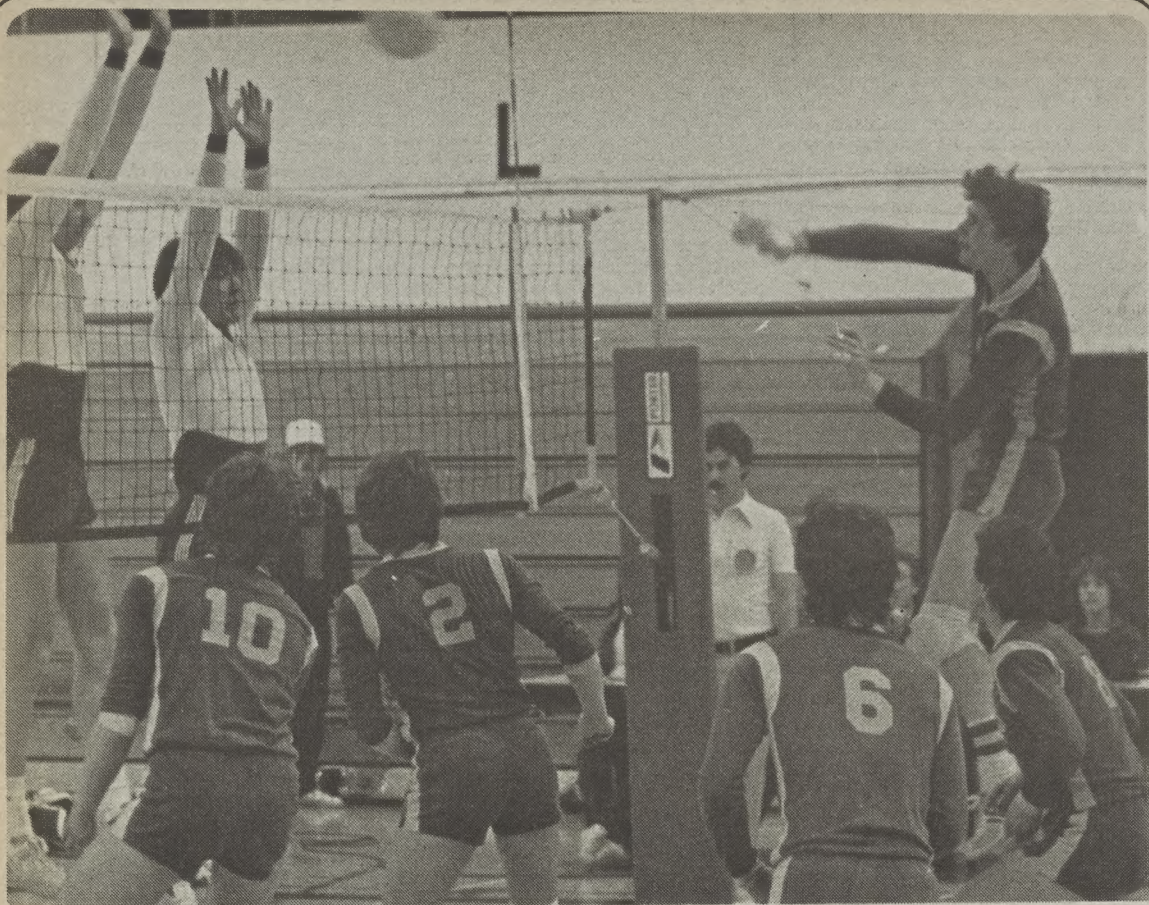
VS.
UBC THUNDERBIRDS
Friday - Saturday February 17-18
7:30 p.m. Varsity Arena

GOLDEN BEAR & PANDA BASKETBALL

VS.
VICTORIA VIKINGS
Friday February 17
and vs.
UBC THUNDERBIRDS
Saturday February 18

Pandas Game at 7:00 p.m.
Bears Game at 8:30 p.m.
Both Nights at the Varsity Gym

U of A students admitted FREE with current I.D. card.



Hard times continue for the U of A volleyball teams. Thursday, both the Bears and Pandas lost to their Saskatchewan opponents. The Pandas lost in straight

games to the Huskiettes 15-7, 16-14, and 15-11. The Bears pushed the Huskies harder but lost in 5 games 15-9, 10-15, 15-9, 16-18, and finally, 15-7.

photo Tim Kubash



photo Bill Inglee

Friday the Pandas get to try their new offense against the Victoria Vikettes and Saturday against the UBC Thunderettes.

Pandas press on

Next weekend the Pandas Basketball team wants to go on the attack against UBC and U of Vic.

Last Friday they fine-tuned that attack by colbbering the Saskatchewan Huskiettes 69-37.

The Pandas stayed in their press for the entire first half with the desired result - at the end of the half they led 43-15.

Laura Cabott was the Panda's leading scorer, for the second game in a row. Her outside shooting was particularly sharp, as she hit 13 of 16 for 16 points. Toni Kordic had 17 points.

Besides sharpening the Panda's attack, the big win should improve the morale of the team, according to coach Debbie Shogan.

Victory in Saskatoon

The Basketball Bears evened their season record to 3 and 3 with an 87-81 win over the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon, Saturday.

Mike Suderman had 21 points and 9 rebounds for the Bears and teammate Tom Demeo had one of his best games of the season with 17 points and 6 rebounds. Mike Kornack of the Bears also had a strong game; he shot for 14 points.

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THE STUDENTS' UNION



requires a

GATEWAY EDITOR

The Editor-in-Chief shall:

- be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the Gateway
- use his or her discretion as to what material is published in the Gateway
- submit the annual budget for the Gateway to the Administration Board in compliance with By-Law 700
- ensure the smooth operation of the Students' Union newspaper.

Salary: \$800/mo. (under review)

For further information, please contact:
Brent Jang, Editor-in-Chief, Gateway, at 432-5168, or in Rm. 282 SUB.

Deadline for applications: February 24, 1984,
4:00 p.m. to Rm. 282 SUB.

footnotes

FEBRUARY 14
U of A Chaplains: Holocaust Film Series: Resistance. "Soldier of Orange" 8 pm. Tory Lecture B1. Free admission.

Students' Council: meeting 7 pm. Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

FEBRUARY 15
The following German language film will be shown 7:30 pm. in Arts 17: Eins und Zwei gleich Drei.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: noon-hour Bible Study on Ephesians. Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

UofA Group for Nuclear Disarmament: meeting 5 pm. Rm. 142 SUB - Joan Mercer speaks on Women and Disarmament. All welcome.

UofA P.C. Club: presents Peter Pocklington, Ed.Bldg. N. 2-115 NOON. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 16
UofA Women's Ctre: films&speaker, topic: Women in Canadian History "Great Grand Mother", "The Lady from Grey County: Agnes Macphail", speaker: Dr. S. Jackel, Ed. N2-115, 7-10 pm. All welcome.

Students' Union: CFS host committee meets Rm. 270A SUB 5 pm. We will discuss the national gen. meeting to be held here in May. All students welcome.

U of A SF & Comic Arts Society meeting 1930, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. We run the best Bureau of Missing Symbionts this side of campus. St. Joseph's Community College Supper, Newman Centre, 5:15 pm. Speaker from Youth Emergency Shelter, Tickets \$2.50 advance.

Student Christian Movement. Sister Donna Geernaert will talk on feminist theology, 5:30-7:30 PM, SUB 158.

Anglican Chaplaincy, Eucharist, Noon, SUB 158.

FEBRUARY 17
Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Discussion on movie "If I Perish" 7:30 PM, SUB 158A. All welcome.

Women's Intramural Badminton: Tues, Wed&Thurs. Feb. 28-Mar. 1. Entry deadline today.

FEBRUARY 18
M.S.S.A.: Chinese New Yr. Banquet&Dance, China Garden Restaurant; cocktail 6 pm. (Cash bar); Dinner 6:30 pm. (Ten courses); member - \$17.00, nonmember \$20.00; Door price includes Return Ticket to Vancouver (Donated by Jolly Time Travel) Adv. tickets only - available from Cttee. members. More info

Lawrence 432-7555; Hoon 439-4631 and Kim 439-6748.

FEBRUARY 28
Students' Council meeting at 7 PM. Council Chambers, University Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

U of A Paddling Society. Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate lessons available after Reading Week. For more info contact Dave 435-4971.

FEBRUARY 29
Campus Greens. Hard and Soft Energy Paths - Predictions and Reality. Seminar by Eckhart Stoyke, energy consultant, Ed. South, 107, 5 pm. Francopains presenter a "L'Aile ou la Cuisse" a 12h00 Arts 17, Entree libre.

UACS (Computing Society): election/gen. meeting TL-R-17 pm. This is the big one so get your modem in carier mode and show up! Elections forms available in our office (AH1-36).

The following German language film will be shown 7:30 pm. in Arts 17: Malou. Admission free.

GENERAL
U of A SFCAS meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. with MENSA gone, where else can we meet?

UofA Group for Nuclear Disarmament: \$100 prize essay contest - for details, see poster Rm. 244 SUB.

Science General Elections! Nominations now open for GFC, Student Council, U.S.S. Executive. Apply: M-142 Bio.Sci.

Bash-On-A-Budget Ski Club: Reading Wk. Ski Bash - Whitefish, Montana \$280.

Marketing Club: ski Panorama! March 17 & 18 \$125. (Food not included) Call Vince 463-6912, John 465-4966.

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

classifieds for sale

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

Cheap plane ticket sale: from Edmonton to Ottawa return. On Feb. 14 to Feb. 26 price \$275.00. Call 478-2838 after 6:00 p.m. ask for Christie.

Return plane ticket to Toronto, male only!. Departure date Feb. 29/84. \$90 or offers. Phone Donna: 481-0674.

Must Sell: Coffee and end tables, wall unit, dining room suite, dinette, sofa and chair, hide-a-bed and chair, variety of wicker and rattan, occasional chairs. Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, apartment washer, dryer and stand, freezer, automatic washer, dryer. Bedroom suite, extra dresser and mirror, extra chest of drawers, single, double, or queen bed with or without frame and headboards. Lamps, sewing machine, 20" portable color T.V., 26" color floor console T.V. Call 438-3005.

New and Used wholesale furniture, appliances, and T.V.'s at liquidation prices. "Turning Hard Times Into Great Deals" Model Home Furnishers, open 7 days a week. Call 461-6254.

services

Canada Home Tutoring Agency. Tutoring in all subjects; test preparation; we specialize in math phobia. 489-8096.

Word Processing - \$18.00/hr., typing - \$1.50/pg. - double spaced. Call 432-0138.

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Good quality typing at recession rates. Interested? Phone 483-5212.

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Word Processing Services, \$2.00/page. Southside, Barb 462-8930.

Typing - Northeast area. \$1.00 per page. IBM Selectric. Terry, 477-7453.

Typing: prompt, efficient service. IBM Selectric. All work proof read. Phone Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

FARMER'S Market; every Saturday. 10 am - 2 pm in Hub Mall. Fresh flowers, vegetables, eggs, honey, jams, pickles, baked goods.

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Do your own typing on our Word Processors, \$5.00/hr. Features include instant revision and updating. Letter quality (daisy wheel) printers. Limited training available (easy to learn). For info. call U of A Printing Services 432-3754 8:00 - 16:00 Mon. - Fri.

Professional Typist - word processing, 24 hour turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen, 467-9064.

Lansdowne After School Care, 12323-51 Ave. Now accepting applications for after school care for children ages 6 to 12 years. Part time, full time and summer care available 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Subsidy available. For more info please call Pat Petropoulos at 436-7245.

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Writing Help! Proofreading, editing, etc. Call Sue: 433-2119 (mornings and weekends).

wanted

Childrens Summer Camp requires staff. 486-4639.

Need a ride to Vancouver and back. Prefer to stay for half of reading week. Contact: 962-8313 (I drive).

House preferably near campus with finished basement for 1½ years beginning May 1. Phone 420-0550.

Earn extra cash! Fleet owner with Co-op taxi wants clean consciencious drivers 486-4639.

Earl's is looking for waiter's/esses. Are you energetic, enthusiastic and hard working? We'd like to see you: apply at Earl's 12120 Jasper.

personal

Earn high income. No experience necessary to promote popular Speed Reading course by Home Study with Cassettes. By referrals only. Write at once (limited no. required) to E.N. Cameron, 9520 - 127th St. 302B, Surrey, B.C. V3V 5H9.

3 room bsmt. suite. Quiet person preferred. 433-7692, 9741 - 87 Ave.

Pregnant? Need help? Call Birthright 488-0681. Free pregnancy tests.

Ski trip to Jasper March 9-11 Return transportation, hill transfers, 2 nights Quad. Accommodation at the new Sawridge Hotel, 2 days lifts. \$120.00 Mountain Riders Ski Club 436-8121.

Happy Birthday Shorty! It's too bad that you can't see your reflection in this newspaper to count your 21 wrinkles. Love everyone from the lounge. P.S. Tops in Pots make me happy.

Room to rent, furnished/unfurnished. \$100.00 near U of A Hospital. Phone 454-6260 after 4 pm.

To my future hubby (Aug. 4) & favorite Bear. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Janice.

To two of the sweetest guys we know, Happy Valentines! Luv Blondie and Lucky Star.

Achtung Assholes! I vill not zodomize der kliener mudvumps' anymore. C.E.R.

Smurf: Glad to see things are coming ... along so well. Your Valentine, Smurfette.

Gorgeous blonde male in Finance 403 B2, how about coffee sometime? Toots.

Lost watch, Birks Chronograph, 432-5693, 432-3068.

PJ: Ton visage remplis mes pensees. Je t'aime, mon amour. - TJ

Need to get in touch with Tutors or Typists? Questions about campus life or administration? Just want to talk things over? Drop by or phone Student Help, Room 250 SUB. 432-4266.

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church 8403 - 104 St. 432-7220. Services at 10, 11 and 6.

Clansmen Rugby Football Club invites new and old rugby players to indoor training February 1, 8, 15 and 22, Kinsmen Field House 9:30 - 10:30 pm. For further information call John Nelson 478-5173 (home), 471-0557 (office) Ron Horton 467-5402.

Ski Sun Valley! Reading Week 4 spots at \$365/each (reg. \$395) O.B.O. with U of A Ski Club. Call Howard 489-0301 (after 6 p.m.).

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The Guys

To pay or not to pay SU fees

Law student John Pfreim has a motion before Students' Council to make Students' Union fees optional. Pfreim and SU President Robert Greenhill will be debating the motion at tonight's Council meeting. It should be entertaining and almost worth the free admission price. Here is a preview.

\$54.50 or nothing

by John Pfreim

The University of Alberta forces all full-time undergraduates to join the Students' Union.

If you don't join the SU and pay your \$54.50, you cannot study here.

This is not only a violation of students' rights, it makes the SU unaccountable to students.

I have a motion before the February 14 meeting of Students' Council requesting the Board of Governors to cease the current practice whereby the payment of fees of membership in the Students' Union is a condition of registration at the University.

If the motion passes, Students' Union fees and membership in the organizations will become optional.

This means at least \$54.50 to most students: think about your rights and then think about your money.

According to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms Section Two:

Everyone has the following fundamental freedoms:

d) freedom of association.

Simply put, you cannot force me to join the Students' Union if I do not want to; if you force me to join, then you are violating my rights.

Students would be able to vote with their dollars.

But there are advantages to optional Students' Union membership aside from conformity with the ideal of a free society and money in your pocket.

Optional membership would force greater accountability on the Students' Union. The SU would have to offer exactly the services that students are willing to pay for.

Students would be able to vote with their dollars. Were the Students' Union to sponsor a social or

political cause that a student disagrees with, that student would be free to withdraw his or her support by declining membership in the SU the next year.

Nothing could be more fair: the Students' Union could promote whatever cause it might choose, but not with your money if you disagree with that cause.

Optional membership would force the Students' Union to hustle — to actively promote and sell its services.

The SU need not do this now because it gets its money automatically. Students are unaware of what the Students' Union does and what their fees are paying for.

There are of course disadvantages to optional Students' Union membership.

If the Union continues to provide all the services it does now, in the same manner, students who didn't pay for membership would get some of the benefits paid for by SU members.

The solution would require rearranging all SU functions to avoid this "free rider" situation — with the exception of the pure student representation role of the SU, the costs of which are nominal anyway.

Those opposed to optional SU membership and fees complain that the net result would be a Students' Union drastically reduced in size and scope.

I doubt that this would be the result, but if it were then it is simply too bad for the SU: students will have determined the nature of the Students' Union for good or ill.

Practically, the Students' Union could still get most of its money if a "positive back-out" provision was employed. The student would pay fees automatically, but could later apply to get the money back. Truly apathetic students wouldn't bother.

This University has always meant to be a progressive institution, promoting greater justice and freedoms.

Optional Students' Union membership would take the University a long way forward in this regard.

Right now, they simply take your rights and then they take your money. But it doesn't have to be this way.

To paraphrase a recent SU promotional slogan. "Your Students' Union: make it better, make it optional."

\$54.50

by Robert Greenhill

At first glance, mandatory Students' Union fees seem to contradict the notion of freedom so essential to a university. In fact, the Students' Union, as an integral part of university self-government, cannot be separated from the costs of our education.

Universities have a long tradition of student government, parallel to the university administration. This is based on the principle that those who teach and

As student input benefits everyone, every student should share the cost.

those who are taught have an equal investment in a university. Students represent student interests at every stage of decision making, from departmental committees to the Board of Governors.

Such involvement, particularly when dealing with the complexities of running a university, costs money. Just as it would be impossible to assess the cost of a course without including administrative costs, so one cannot ignore the costs of student involvement. As student input benefits everyone, every student should share the costs.

Given the benefits offered by a students' union, there is no better way of assessing costs. If the Students' Union obtains a more equitable method of appealing marks, this benefit cannot be applied only to Students' Union members. If scrip and tuition costs are kept down because of work done by the Students' Union, these savings should not be restricted to Students' Union members. If the Students' Union is successful in improving student aid, all students will — and should — benefit.

As the advantages of a students' union are enjoyed by everyone, and as student government is an essential part of our university, it is fair and just that the costs of the student government should be shared by all.



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